

King Brothers Circus May Reorganize Under New Name

First Show Scheduled For Stroudsburgs

TESSIE the elephant tried the rhumba, while the hyenas chuckled at that crazy kid. The lion let out a healthy roar to let folks know he was also enjoying the fun. And the hippo and the polar bear seemed to be enjoying themselves, too.

All-in-all, things seemed a lot brighter at Stokes Mill yesterday, as the ponies paraded proudly around with the small fry on their backs.

The reason for the happy frame of mind was the announcement by Arnold F. Maley, remaining partner of the bankrupt King Brothers Circus, that he'll reorganize the once-famous troupe—provided the court gives its okay.

A unit of the hard-hit circus has been stranded at Stokes Mill for more than a week. Since then, youngsters and adults alike have flocked to the location in droves each day to see the animals.

Maley pulled into Monroe County from Macon, Ga., yesterday and immediately announced he'd like to reorganize another show right here.

Whether he does will largely depend upon court action which is expected to take place in the next few days. If the court gives its okay, a new circus corporation—with a new name—will be set up.

\$280,000 In Hole

When the King Brothers show was taken under the jurisdiction of the court it was about \$280,000 in the hole. Maley blamed the sad state of affairs on the fact that one unit wasn't "properly handled," as well as on bad weather and mechanical trouble.

"The weather this season has been the worst in years for outdoor shows," the circus owner remarked.

However, Maley and his backers are mighty determined to put new life into those dry bones. Although some have already written the obituary of the Big Top, Maley sees the circus as a still forceful American institution.

"The days of the big shows may be numbered," the showman admitted. "But the smaller circuses will still have a future playing in the smaller communities."

And Maley wasn't alone in this opinion.

"I think we'll be really successful," enthused R. F. Thornton, also of Macon, who was identified by Maley as "a good stockholder."

"We should be able to make a lot of money between now and the end of the season," said Thornton. "I don't see a reason why the show won't click."

Both men had ample reason for their optimism. As they stood talking with reporters, the crowds kept coming. Cars lined the highway and the area became more congested as the afternoon wore on.

"It's a tradition," commented Thornton, as he pointed to the youngsters enraptured by the animals.

"Just look at the animation on their faces," he quipped.

Grateful for the help local residents have offered to the stranded unit, Maley made it clear he'd like to see the circus revived right in Monroe County.

Good Spot

"This is a good spot to put the show back together," he said. "We've come here for many years."

If the court gives its okay, Maley ventured that a new show could be organized here in about three weeks. The grand opening would be held at Stokes Mill.

Beginning today, 11 trucks in Altoona and 19 others still in Middletown, Conn., will be brought here. Then steps will be taken to organize a new show with new performers and a new staff.

"The Big Top will stay with the show," Maley further assured.

"After we leave here," he disclosed, "we'll stay on the road until November."

"The South has had the best crops in years," he also noted. "So we're mighty optimistic about the future."

Girl Suffocates In New Washer

PHILADELPHIA, July 22 (AP)—A 3-year-old girl was found suffocated inside a new automatic clothes washer in the kitchen of her home last night.

Mary Alice Kelley, an only child, was found by her father, John, 36, a truck driver. The little blonde tot was curled up inside the washer tightly clutching her pet kitten. The animal, too, was dead.



"Police? Tell 'em I can't fix their car I hit until I get some insurance from the Record Classified Section."

Inside The Record
Newfoundland Woman Dies As Result of Burns in Kitchen.—Page 2.
Little League All-Star Playoffs Open Today.—Page 3.

VOL. 63—NO. 95

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, JULY 23, 1956

FIVE CENTS

The Daily Record

The Weather

Pocono—Cloudy this morning becoming partly cloudy with sunshine by noon and widely scattered thunderstorms in the late afternoon or evening. Humid and warmer with high in the 80s. Mild tonight.



STAYING PUT—Efforts to remove elderly Hazel Harms from her home in Dingmans Ferry have thus far failed completely. The woman lost the property, which for 23 years had been her home, for non-payment of some \$200 in taxes. Eviction proceedings followed. Since last week she has been sleeping in a pup tent along the road near the property. Her earthly belongings are piled up close beside the tent. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Dingmans Woman Fights For Property

DINGMANS FERRY—Elderly Hazel Harms last night was still stubbornly sticking to her decision to resist all efforts to remove her from the property which for 23 years has been her home.

The 65-year-old Pike County resident's troubles began last October when her home, located between Shepherds and Albright's corners, was sold at a sheriff's sale for non-payment of some \$200 in taxes.

Repeated efforts were made to get the woman to move. But all attempts failed. Finally, her belongings were reportedly moved out of the building. Since last Tuesday, she's been living in a pup tent along side of the road — all of her earthly possessions close beside her.

"Ninety percent of the neighbors are in favor of her keeping the property," said Lou Hinsey, proprietor of Sally and Lou's Hayloft, and one of the many who have seen to it that the woman has had adequate food while she maintains her stubborn stand.

Hinsey disclosed that one neighbor offered to give the new owner \$2,000 if he'd allow the woman to remain there for the rest of her life. But the offer reportedly was turned down.

However, Hazel Harms isn't giving up. In fact, Hinsey disclosed, eight neighbors today plan to seek legal advice to determine if something still can be done to help her hang onto her property.

Meanwhile, the elderly warrior is camping out nights — with a stout policeman's billy right close by for protection.

Commission Makes Cut In Economy

A SWEEPING reorganization and economy slash has been approved by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission. The result reportedly will cut operating costs by almost a third of a million dollars a year.

The plan, recommended by George L. Feaster, the new executive director, has as its most important change the reducing of six bridge superintendent and assistant superintendent posts to three for the five toll bridges. The three supervisors will be paid \$7,000 a year.

Elimination

The new plan also includes (1) the elimination of many high-salaried supervisory jobs in the toll bridge commission; (2) a cut in the number of police stationed at free bridges; (3) a reduction from three to two attorneys employed as counsel; (4) a reduction in consulting engineer retainers from \$40,000 to \$12,000 a year; (5) elimination of a teletype system at a saving of \$6,970 a year; (6) removal of about half of the 42 telephones in the administration building, with a \$689 a year saving; (7) cancellation of periodical subscriptions, saving \$311.50 annually; and (8) cancellation of contracts for monthly window washing and disinfecting at a saving of more than \$700 annually.

The reorganization also calls for the elimination of such high-salaried posts as public relations director at \$15,000; personnel director at \$18,000; and a cut in other salaries, such as the controller's. He will get \$10,000 instead of \$15,000.

McKeon's Lawyer Charges Marines With 'Wraps'

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., July 22 (AP)—Sgt. Matthew McKeon's lawyer today accused the Marine Corps of trying to put the "wraps" on his case by limiting the number of defense witnesses.

"I shall indeed take a very dim view of any action which does not permit us adequately to review the facts," Attorney Emile Zola Berman told a news conference.

He said he wants to put as many as 200 witnesses on the stand to try to back up his contention that forced marches into streams at night are a basic part of Marine Corps disciplinary training.

McKeon, 31-year-old drill instructor, led such a march of a recruit platoon into Ribbon Creek here the night of last April 8. Six young recruits drowned. It is for their deaths that McKeon is standing trial by court-martial.

When reporters later sought comment from the prosecution, they were handed a mimeographed statement which read in part:

"It would be improper . . . to comment upon any aspect of the case for the press, radio or television while the trial is in progress."

At the same time, Brig. Gen. Wallace Greene Jr. called off a scheduled afternoon news conference without comment. He is commander of recruit training here. He was to have discussed Marine reaction to the case.

Berman said he is prepared to battle in court tomorrow or Tuesday for the right to put an unlimited number of witnesses on the stand for the defense. The trial is now in weekend recess.

Originally, he said, the question arose last week when he submitted an initial and tentative list of 13 witnesses. He said he was told informally at that time there would be a limit on cumulative testimony—that is testimony by a number of persons all saying in essence the same thing.

Foreign Relations Group Reveals Soviet Report

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee came up with a report tonight that the Soviet Union's economic assistance programs may have reached or even exceeded "those of the United States."

Chairman Mansfield (D-Mont.), making public a staff study, said this has been accomplished in the "short space of 13 months."

Problem

"Whereas 13 months ago, the Soviet efforts were concentrated almost entirely in a few countries of Asia," he said, "they are now worldwide."

Mansfield said the problem of how to adjust U. S. policies to the change in Soviet tactics is "the most pressing question facing the American people."

It would also mean that Egyptian President Nasser is caught in an international political squeeze

Thruway Traffic Flow Mapped For Boroughs

Ike Proposes Formation Of Commission

PANAMA, July 22 (AP)—President Eisenhower proposed today that all the American republics, "a family of sovereign equals," act in concert to advance the welfare and happiness of their citizens.

The U. S. chief executive suggested the formation of what would be in effect a Commission on Human Problems, with a representative from each of the 21 American republics, to offer "practical suggestions in the economic, financial, social and technical fields."

"Just as our nations have agreed that we should join to combat armed aggression, let us also join to find ways which will enable our peoples to combat the ravages of disease, poverty and ignorance," Eisenhower declared.

Opportunity

"Let us give them, as individuals, a better opportunity not only to pursue happiness, but to gain it."

Eisenhower has already decided upon his brother, Milton, as the U. S. representative on the commission. Milton is familiar with Latin-American problems as the result of a 1953 mission on behalf of the President. Secretary of State Dulles suggested Milton be named and Eisenhower accepted the idea. Milton accompanied the convalescent President to Panama.

Eisenhower and 18 other chiefs of state spoke here as they put their signatures to the Declaration of Panama—a document proclaiming anew to the world the determination of the Western Hemisphere to remain firm against alien totalitarian forces and safeguard the economic and political freedom of the Americas.

First

The signing commemorates the first Pan-American congress called by Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator, 130 years ago. That congress in 1826 was the forerunner of the present Organization of American States and Eisenhower said that, "We here commemorate the most successfully sustained adventure in international community living that the world has ever seen, a model in the practice of brotherhood among nations."

By special arrangement, out of deference to the President's convalescence from his June 6 intestinal operation, Eisenhower was the last to arrive and the first to leave the scene of the signing of the declaration.

Hoover Bares Brutality By Red Official

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover said today Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov once boasted of executing 11,000 Czarist officers and forcing their widows and daughters into Red army brothels.

The FBI chief made this statement in a filmed television interview with Rep. Keating (R-NY) to support his assertion that Russia's leaders are "godless men" unworthy of great trust.

Hoover said Voroshilov, long a close associate of Stalin, ordered the mass executions when he commanded Red armies at Kiev in the Ukraine. He did not say when the incident occurred but an aide told a reporter later that it was during the Russian Revolution and that the victims were supporters of the deposed Czar.

Voroshilov told of the executions in a conversation with William C. Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, Hoover said.

Ten Persons Die

By The Associated Press
TEN persons died in highway accidents in Pennsylvania over the weekend. There was one drowning and six others lost their lives in various accidents. Four of them in one family were the victims of a plane crash near Windber in Somerset County.

Russia May Be Reluctant To Assist Egypt With Aswan Dam

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—State Department officials were greatly cheered today by evidence that Moscow may be as reluctant as Washington and London to help Egypt build the Aswan Dam.

Brodheadsville Woman Found Hanging In Cellar

BRODHEADSVILLE—The body of an elderly woman was found hanging in the cellar of her home here last night.

Dr. Charles R. Rushmore, Monroe County coroner, identified the victim as Mrs. Delina Culby, who had been living alone since her husband's death last December. Dr. Rushmore said the woman has been increasingly despondent since his passing.

The body was discovered about 8:30 p.m., by a neighbor, Lee Hoffman, the coroner disclosed. Hoffman entered the home after he and other neighbors became suspicious because they had not seen Mrs. Culby since Friday.

The body was removed to the Edgar Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville. Dr. Rushmore said the investigation will be continued.

Steel Parties Reveal Date For Further Negotiations

PITTSBURGH, July 22 (AP)—Spokesmen for the United Steelworkers and the steel industry announced today that joint negotiations aimed at ending the steel strike will resume in New York City next Tuesday.

Only yesterday, negotiations were broken off and both sides said they had no further meetings scheduled.

In announcing the resumption of peace talks, a steelworkers spokesman said that union President David J. McDonald has canceled his planned tour of several states.

The exact time and place of the New York City meeting was not immediately determined.

Sessions

Two short negotiating sessions were held yesterday. Following the meetings, negotiators told newsmen that bargaining had failed to produce any semblance of an agreement.

Both sides said they regretted that the talks had to be terminated, and said they were leaving it up to the federal government to take the initiative in getting the talks under way again. Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation Service, then headed back to Washington.

McDonald had planned to start tonight on the first leg of a trip that was to have taken him to the nation's major steel centers.

The tour would have taken him through Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Alabama. During the tour, he was to have given several television and radio talks on the union's stand in the strike.

Prices

Earlier today, McDonald charged that the steel industry has increased prices out of all proportion to increases in costs.

"For each \$1 increase in labor costs since 1945, exorbitant price increases have yielded \$3.19 in additional revenues," McDonald said in a statement. "Materials costs since 1947 have risen about 28 percent, but steel prices in the same period have risen 78.2 percent—an excess of price increases over cost increases, both labor and material together, of nearly three to one."

117 Die In Earth Quake

BOMBAY, India, July 22 (AP)—At least 117 persons died and 800 are missing in an earthquake that shattered the Indian coastal town of Anjar last night, an official report said today.

The report came from Ahmedabad, 160 miles inland from the disaster area in Northwest India.

It was India's most violent quake in six years. It rocked the region from Bombay to the Pakistan border.

Marshy Area

The people of Kutch, a marshy coastal area where India and Pakistan have disputed over demarcation lines, were reported in panic.

The Colaba Meteorological Observatory said most of the dead were at Anjar, a small town 15 miles from Bhuj in Kutch.

The entire area around Kathiawar Peninsula was shaken, however. The peninsula, just south of Kutch, is part of the state of Madhya Bharat, a union of 25 former Indian states that was created in 1948 under India's new constitution.

Indian authorities, fearing the disaster might prove greater than first reports indicated, were organizing a relief operation to take care of thousands.

Report To Be Reviewed By Bureau

A FIRM of consulting engineers hired by the State Highways Department to make a study aimed at facilitating the flow of traffic in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area has submitted its report to Highways Secretary Joseph J. Lawler.

Gannett Fleming Corddry and Carpenter Inc., Harrisburg engineers, prepared the report which recommends the relocation of U. S. Route 611 as a limited access Thruway on the edge of the two boroughs.

The report will be reviewed by the Highways Department and also turned over to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads for a further review. The Thruway, which will cost an estimated \$10,000,000 according to previous estimates, would be financed in part by federal funds under the President's gigantic highway program.

The recommended design is projected to accommodate 1975 traffic, the engineers said. Traffic volume in 1975, the consultants said, is estimated at 14,500 vehicles a day on Route 611 north of the Ninth and Main Sts. intersection, and in excess of 26,000 vehicles from there east to Seventh and Main Sts.

The engineers made studies of four different possible locations, called Lines A, B, D and E in the report. Studies began at the intersection of U. S. 611 and Pa. Route 402 at Delaware Water Gap and ended near the intersection of Routes 611 and Township Route 498 northwest of Stroudsburg.

Line A

Line A, the recommended route, is described in the report as follows:

"From west to east the location of Line A is described as starting on U. S. 611 near Flaglers Run about two miles west of the center of Stroudsburg and then curving to the southeast to cross U. S. 209 about one mile west of the center of the city and thence in an easterly direction along the abandoned roadbed of the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern Railroad, under the viaduct that carries present U. S. 611 to the southeast, thence easterly to the southeast, thence easterly across Brodhead's Creek and through the borough limits of East Stroudsburg south of State Teachers College and the General Hospital and generally paralleling Pa. 612, then curving southeasterly across Brodhead's Creek to connect with the approach of the new Delaware River Bridge immediately north of Delaware Water Gap."

Interchange

"Eight interchanges are contemplated in conjunction with Line A. They are as follows:

- (1) Connection with U. S. 611 (Leg. Rte. 168) West.
- (2) Connection with U. S. 209 (L. R. 164).
- (3) Connection with Pa. 612 (L. R. 165).
- (4) Connections with U. S. 611 (L. R. 498).
- (5) Connection with Pa. 612 (L. R. 166) West.
- (6) Connection with (L. R. 4301).
- (7) Connection with U. S. Alternating (L. R. 498) East.
- (8) Connection with U. S. 611 (L. R. 776).

The report, in its comparison of possible routes, points out: "Line A will provide a free flowing facility for through traffic on U. S. 611 and U. S. 209, and in addition will relieve congestion on the city streets of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg."

(Please Turn to Page 3)

Loves Opera Despite Age

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—Her love for opera as strong as ever, Clotilde Operi Gobbi had one wish on her 100th birthday today: "To see a new opera—any Italian opera."

A member of the first chorus of New York's famous Metropolitan Opera Co. in 1883, she has been confined to her room for the past two years because of a hip injury.

Chief Derailed

CARROLLTOWN, Mo., July 22 (AP)—The Santa Fe's Chief, a crack streamliner bound for San Francisco, was derailed a mile east of Carrolltown tonight.

Newfoundland Woman Dies Of Burns Suffered In Kitchen

Halts Fire Before Seeking Help

NEWFOUNDLAND — Mrs. Ellen M. Bartleson, 65, died at Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton early yesterday as a result of burns suffered when some cleaning fluid exploded at her home here Saturday.

The mishap reportedly occurred when Mrs. Bartleson mistook the cleaning fluid for kerosene as she was lighting a wood fire in the kitchen stove.

The victim was able to extinguish a fire in the kitchen, which broke out after the blast. She also removed her flaming clothing before she notified relatives to send help.

After being examined at the scene by Dr. Frank Urdel, Mrs. Bartleson was rushed to the Scranton hospital by the Frey ambulance.

Native

Born in Greentown, she was the daughter of the late Victor and Rhoda Butler Corey.

Survivors are her husband, friend, two sons, Victor, Utica, N.Y.; Delbert, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Stever, Greentown; Mrs. Madelyn Romano, Utica; Mrs. Constance Nations, at home; eight grandchildren; three brothers, Leslie Corey, Greentown; Stanley, Scranton; Ralph, Angels; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Loomis, Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling, with Revs. Henry Roof and Fred Fumer officiating. Burial will be in the New Greentown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m., Tuesday.

Arab Radio Celebrates Birthday

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, AP Foreign News Analyst
SAUT al Arab — the Voice of Arabs—marked its third birthday this month. For three years this radio agency has been diligently sticking the needle into the Western Allies throughout the Arab world.

It has poured frenzied words, calling for rebellion, into Algeria. It has campaigned against Arab-French understanding in Morocco. It has belabored the Arabs of Tunisia for reaching an agreement with the French. It has campaigned violently in Iraq and elsewhere against the Baghdad Pact. It has attacked Turkey and Ethiopia. It has denounced Americans as imperialists. Its sister broadcast, the "Voice of Swahili," sends inflammatory messages to British East Africa and Central Africa.

Radio

Cairo radio, the source of the Voice of Arabs and the Voice of Swahili, is under the control of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's government. The attacks on the West would have to be laid at his door. Therefore, it seemed odd that after all this sort of thing, the Egyptian President should turn to Britain and the United States last week in the expectancy of significant help in building him his high Aswan Dam and thus helping him along the road toward making Egypt the dominant power in Africa.

Washington's rejection of Cairo's bid for help with the dam made it appear that the refusal was based principally on business reasons—that the dam was not a good business deal in a country like Egypt.

But the cumulative effect of Egypt's propaganda and Egypt's actions likely played an important part in the decision.

Egypt's ambitions were over-riding her potential by far. She even gave the world reason to believe she dreamed of a single Arab state, under Cairo's domination, extending all the way from the Tigris and Euphrates in the East to the Atlantic Ocean.

Broadcast

"The Arab nation," said a Voice of Arabs broadcast a week ago, covered an area extending from Morocco to Iraq, and it is possible to mould it into a firm and coherent body which can play a positive role in international diplomacy, particularly as this nation is composed of nearly 100 million inhabitants. The countries of this nation occupy a geographic position of vital importance in the world. This is what President Nasser said, and when he speaks thus he is expressing the wish of a large nation which has proved its ability to fulfill the mission of its great past and brilliant present."

Egypt has little to back up such

U. S. Decision Not Sudden Verdict

By J. M. ROBERTS, Associated Press News Analyst

THE announcement by the United States and Britain that they were pulling out of the Egyptian Aswan Dam project does not represent a sudden decision.

For months they had tried to get President Nasser to work out a program with them, instead of accepting a Russian offer which would have amounted to a political as well as an economic mortgage on practically all of Egypt.

Nasser stalled. He was trying to play off the Russians against the West for the best terms possible.

Yugoslavia was playing the same game.

Similar tendencies were beginning to appear among some of America's own allies in the Orient

as well as among other so-called neutralists.

The United States had to make up her mind whether to permit this continuous whipsawing or to put her foot down.

But Egypt, until that time, had been considered the key to all Africa, a key which must be kept out of Russian hands while Africa is going through the same nationalistic upheavals which so disturb Asia.

Nasser not only failed to meet any Western standards for cooperation, but deliberately did things damaging to Western interests.

The dam was a bad business proposition, since Nasser already had mortgaged Egypt's cotton crops for a long time to pay for Communist-made arms.

It involved disagreeable, rela-

tions with other countries such as Sudan and Ethiopia, and African territories in which the British are struggling for an even-tempered development of nationalism as against a runaway.

It involved building up the Egyptian threat to Israel.

It involved the prospect of more Egyptian cotton to compete with American, already overproduced.

The United States first came to the conclusion that, if Nasser did finally accept, political clauses would have to go into the contract to restrict his anti-Western activities. Then, finally, it was decided to call off the whole thing.

Nasser's acceptance of the Western deal was awaited, so that the decision would serve as a warning to all that the United States could not be blackmailed into meeting

every Russian offer or threat of an offer.

In one way it represents a defeat. The whole maneuver has done nothing to keep Russia from further grasps at the key to Africa. The results to date are all negative.

It may provide a test of Russia's willingness and ability to go through with her program of economic warfare where aid projects are not likely to prove good business.

It provides a test of Nasser's willingness to really try the Communist noose.

A grave question, however, is whether it represents development in Washington of a feeling of futility, an attitude of "what can you do?" such as proved so fatal in China ten years ago.

Poplar Valley Resident Succumbs

JOSEPH CASTELLO, 78, of Stroudsburg RD1, died at 5 p.m., yesterday at General Hospital.

Born in Turin, Italy, he had lived in Poplar Valley for the last 33 years. Prior to that, he lived in New York City and Passaic, N. J. He was a farmer, and a member of the Catholic faith. He also was a social member of the American-Italian Club.

Survivors

Survivors are his wife, Mary, at home; two sisters, Mary Castello, Corona, Long Island; and another sister in Italy.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by William R. Thomas funeral home.

AF Officers Summoned

MIDDLETOWN, Pa., July 22 (AP)—The Olmsted Air Force Base disclosed today some base officials have been summoned to appear before the U.S. District grand jury at Scranton but refused to discuss reports of a possible investigation.

"The subject is classified matter with the Air Force and any premature statement might prejudice the grand jury," commented Maj. Gen. George R. Acheson, Commander of the base.

No Comment

Gen. Acheson and other base officials declined to discuss published reports the grand jury would look into activities of inspectors at the base in connection with reports of approval of alleged sub-standard work.

The Olmsted Base is spread over several hundred acres along the Susquehanna River south of Harrisburg. It employs about 11,000 persons, mostly civilians.

G. Franklin McSorley, commission chairman, said a request for another survey "was indicated by terms" of the bond agreement which financed the toll road. It will be aimed at possible rate revisions.

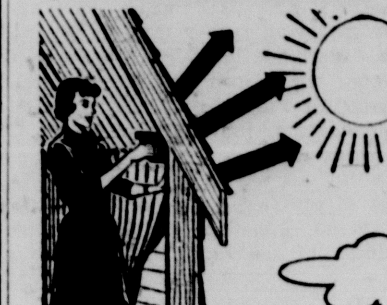
The survey, he said, would cover only the 33-mile Delaware River extension from Valley Forge to the New Jersey line.

Report

The Baker report completed yesterday recommended no change in auto tolls until at least the spring of 1958 and an immediate reduction in truck tolls.

Joseph J. Lawler, secretary of highways and a commission member, said the report was "a realistic appraisal of the turnpike's fiscal and operating status. It should provide a solid basis upon which to institute substantial economies and at the same time to

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Stroudsburg Native Expires In New York

HOWARD DREHER RUSTER, 57, a native of Stroudsburg, died Saturday night in New York City. He had been in ill health five years and hospitalized two years.

A son of the late Jacob and Lizzie Van Buskirk Ruster, he was a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Lafayette College, and had been employed in New York as a civil engineer until illness forced his retirement eight years ago.

He was a member of Barger Lodge 325, F&M; Monroe Chapter 281, RAM, and Samuel S. Yone Commandery 81, Knights Templar, all of Stroudsburg.

Surviving

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; three sisters, Mrs. Harold Flagler and Mrs. Edward L. Burnett Sr., both of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Rachael Kinnard, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Funeral services and interment will take place Wednesday in New York.

Automobile Museum

TURIN, Italy, July 22 (AP)—Italian car manufacturers plan to build an automobile museum here second in size only to Detroit's Ford Museum. It will be built around Count Carlo Biscaretti's collection of 100 old automobiles.

Bear Hates Cars

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta., July 22 (AP)—This bear must just hate automobiles. Alex Johnson returned from fishing to find his car's fenders broken, chrome ripped off, bumpers and license plates torn away, and bear prints everywhere.

Pope Talks To Mayors

VATICAN CITY, July 22 (AP)—Pope Pius XII drove here today from his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo to address a meeting of more than 1,000 Italian mayors in St. Peter's Cathedral.

He urged them "not to collaborate or help in any way those men who want to build the world on the denial of God, and those others who want Christ to remain outside of schools, factories and parliaments."

A crowd of 25,000 knelt in St. Peter's Square for a benediction before the Pope returned to his summer home in the Roman hills.

ATTENTION FARMERS!!!

George Godshalk, president of the Flory Milling Company of Bangor will be heard on the Farm News today at 12:45 with an informative talk in the interest of the regional farmer.

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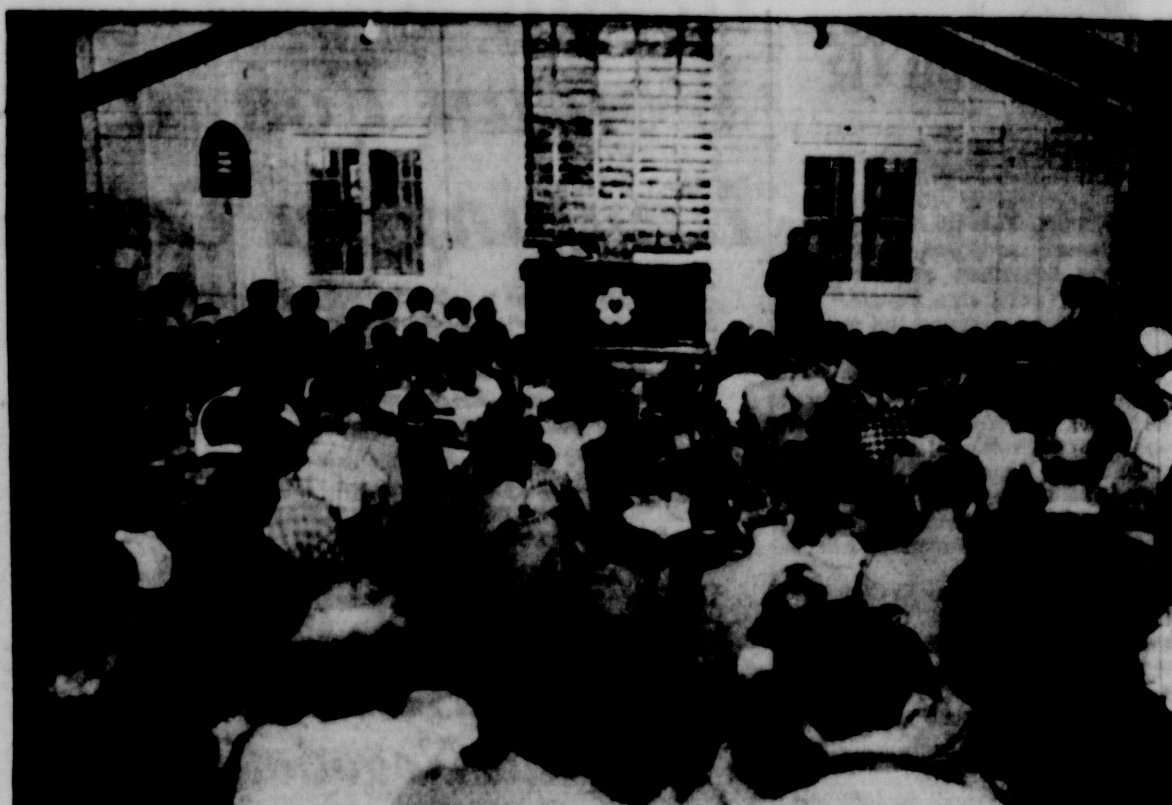


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DEDICATION OF NEW CABINS and renewed camp took place Saturday afternoon at Camp Miller, along the Delaware River. Total expended in work of reconstruction was \$47,989.83, with \$38,332.25 received to date from flood relief fund. Part of crowd who witnessed dedication program in combined chapel-recreation hall are shown here. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Effort Man Expires At Late Home

EFFORT—Francis Albert Beers died at his home in Effort on Saturday night at 11 p.m. after a lengthy illness.

He is the son of William and Mary Anne George, was born in Effort where he spent all of his life. For 17 years he conducted the Farmer's Market in Stroudsburg.

Family

He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Kresge Sweet; two stepsons, J. Monroe Sweet, of Chester, Pa.; Paul W. Sweet, at home; and by a daughter, Mrs. Fred Miller, of Gilbert. In addition Mr. Beers lived in his home several foster children.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Kresge funeral home in Brodheadsville, Rev. LeRoy Barnard will officiate. Burial will be in Effort Cemetery. Viewing after 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Commerce Group Urges Rapid Development

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee today urged the Federal Communications Commission to proceed as rapidly as possible with its program looking toward a shift of TV stations to ultra high frequency (UHF) broadcasting.

The committee issued an interim report, endorsed by a majority of its members, saying that "an all-UHF system would have many advantages" and urging the FCC to proceed "forthwith" with its long-range plan.

Undertaking

The FCC announced last month it was undertaking a study of the feasibility of shifting all TV broadcasting, or a substantial part of it, from the VHF (very high frequency) to UHF bands.

Most of the nation's TV stations now operate on the 12 VHF channels, and of some 37 million TV sets now in the hands of the public, about 30 million can receive only VHF channel broadcasts.

an ambition. But she remains a force for promoting ferment in the most sensitive area of the world today. The interests of Europe and the United States in keeping the Near East free from chaos far outweigh the need to placate Nasser. The Egyptian President now has found out that it is difficult to bully the West into giving him his way. Perhaps he will find out that the Voice of Arabs is more liability than asset.

Former Resident Of County Dies In Allentown Hospital

MRS. MARY C. FRY, 73, of Emmaus, died at the Allentown General Hospital at 11:20 a.m., Saturday.

She was the widow of the late John A. Fry, and had been making her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Fry, in Emmaus, for the last 12 years. She had formerly lived in Monroe County for 40 years.

Mrs. Fry was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Allentown, and of its women's Bible class.

Sons

Survivors include two sons, William C. Minisink Hills, and Chester E., Emmaus; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Lofland, Smyrna, Del.; a brother, Charles Cooper, New Castle, Del.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home, Dr. Walter H. Eastwood, of Allentown, will officiate. Burial will be in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Monday.

Fire Damages 400-Foot Pier

PHILADELPHIA, July 22 (AP)—Fire swept through a barge and damaged a 400-foot pier on the Delaware River at nearby Bridesburg today.

The blaze was discovered at the Philadelphia Coke Co. and the Patterson Fuel Co. about 2 a.m. Fireboats and 25 pieces of equipment from Bridesburg and Philadelphia fire departments raced to the site and brought the flames under control after an hour and a half.

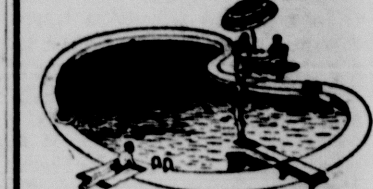
Starts on Barge

The blaze apparently started on the barge, which was destroyed, said George Hink, Deputy Philadelphia Fire Commissioner. There was no estimate of damage.

Every third person employed in the U. S. today is a woman, reports the National Industrial Conference Board.

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HURRICANE WARNING

Both the Weather Bureau and the American Red Cross last week issued warnings to the Atlantic Coast that the hurricane season is but a few short weeks away. Beat "Anna" to the "punch" by hooking to the TV relay system now.

For A Limited Time
\$50 Installation Charge (incl. tax)
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Public Praised For Part In Last Friday's Civil Defense Test

Officials Term Action 'Best Ever'

HARRISBURG, July 22 (AP)—Public participation in Pennsylvania's part of the nationwide Civil Defense drill was termed the "best ever" by the state Council of Civil Defense.

"Early reports indicate the Pennsylvania residents did a better job in the way of cooperation in this test than they ever have before," said Dr. Richard Gerstell, state CD director, adding: "Through their cooperation I am sure the death toll was considerably below what it might have been without cooperation."

Results of a smaller test of the state's signal warning system last month were called "spotty" by the council.

Friday's air raid test "devastated" 11 areas of the state with imaginary nuclear weapons. Two dead, another million and a half seriously wounded and about one million homes destroyed.

Gerstell described the hours after the fictional blast as "our biggest job."

"We had to get the injured in a position for medical attention and put vital defense facilities back into operation," he added. "The project was to straighten the state out so we could defend ourselves and save the lives of those injured by the blasts."

The director said the council and its field workers theoretically relocated the homeless in such a way that private dwellings had an average of four persons per home.

Almost half a million volunteer workers throughout the state were mobilized during the alert to solve the problems that could arise in an actual enemy attack.

Pennsylvania's emergency needs after the blast were handled through the control center in the basement of the State Capitol building.

Hospital Notes

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kasperki, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hausmann, East Bangor; son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kauffman, Pen Argyl.

Admissions
Mrs. Barbara VanVleet, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Geraldine McKay, Tannersville; Elaine Butz, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Daisy Kintner, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Suzanne Kelley, East Orange, N. J.; John Farrington, East Stroudsburg; RD 1; Miss Catherine Edwards, Philadelphia; Mrs. Louise Adams, Stroudsburg; William Vail, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Durlinger, Easton; Elizabeth Kishbaugh, Columbia, N. J.; Harvey Wolfinger, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Deem, New Philadelphia; Idris R. W. Anderson, Bushkill; Mrs. Judith Ann Leister, Cresco.

Discharged
Mrs. Mary Capone and daughter, Blairstown, RD 1; Mrs. Louise Baker and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary VanScoten and daughter, Blairstown; Mrs. Geraldine Pacuilli, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Gladys Albert, Levittown; Mrs. Violet Price, Mount Bethel, RD; Miss Erna Fisher, New York City; Raymond Curry, Columbia, RD 1; Edward Smith, East Stroudsburg; Albert Marvin, East Stroudsburg; Thomas Fables, Mount Pocono; Jon Keller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nettie Kellison and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gwyneth Seese and son, Canadensis; Mrs. Ruth Getz and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sue Ellen Lee, and daughter, Stroudsburg; John Smith, Stroudsburg; Edward Albert, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Isabelle Kutchler, East Stroudsburg; Peter Davie, Garden City, Long Island; Mrs. Myrtle Sargent, East Stroudsburg.

Students Attend Workshop

PEN ARGYL — A group comprised of members of the Pen Argyl Area Joint High School Junior Chorus participated in the Fred Waring Choral Workshop at Delaware Water Gap. They were accompanied by Mrs. Anna S. Kress, director of music of the high school.

Names
Members participating were Rhodell Trone, Barbara Gum, Eileen Cory, Doris Hill, Margaret Manson, Joanne Detzie, Betty Williams, Martha Albert, Suzanne Sandt, Bethan Williams, Tanya

Concern Files Statement

ALLENTOWN, July 22 (AP)—General Acceptance Corp. of Allentown, today announced the filing of a statement covering 20 million dollars of senior debentures with the Securities Exchange Commission.

F. R. Wills, president, said once the issue has been made effective by SEC it will be offered publicly by an underwriting group managed by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Option
On completion of the financing, General Acceptance intends to exercise its option, Wills said, to acquire all capital stock of Securities Credit Corp., Denver, and its affiliated companies through an exchange of shares.

About 16 million dollars of the debenture proceeds will be used to liquidate securities credit's liability for notes receivable discounted Wills said.

On completion of the acquisition, General Acceptance will have 149 offices in 22 states. The company specializes in sales finance, installment loans and insurance business.



TAKING PART in Camp Miller dedication services were (left to right): Herman L. Bishop, Lansdale committee secretary; Clarence A. Reichard, Allentown, committee member; Rev. William C. Leopold, camp pastor for the week; George A. Ulrich, Jenkintown, campaign chairman; Rev. Charles M. Cooper, D. D., Philadelphia, president of Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, principal speaker; F. Ernest Fellows, Allentown, director of Camp Miller, and Philip H. Pfatfeicher, Ridley Park, camp director of religion. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Thruway Routes Mapped For Location In Monroe County

(Continued from Page 1)

"Traffic from the west, destined for East Stroudsburg, will be able to skirt Stroudsburg and traffic from the northeast, destined for Stroudsburg on U.S. 209, will be able to by-pass East Stroudsburg."

"The very heavy traffic between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, which now crosses the long bridge over Brodheads Creek, will have another means of crossing which might be vital in an emergency."

"Line A will serve more than double the traffic of any other line considered at a comparable total cost," the engineers declared in their report.

"This line has a total of 1,200 linear feet of the maximum five percent grade, 200 less than line B and considerably less than the other lines studied. It also provides a good route for traffic from the west, bound for the industrial area in East Stroudsburg which presently must use a grade crossing on the main line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad."

"Another advantage of this line, over Lines D and E, is that it provides a route for traffic from the Delaware Water Gap Bridge to go north to U.S. 209 without using a grade crossing and road with poor alignment and bad sight distance."

"One disadvantage of Line A is the condition of the proposed interchange of L. R. 45054 (Broad St.). Turning movements through existing intersections in Stroudsburg must be negotiated at this point. Of course, the diminished traffic on these city streets as a result of the adoption of Line A, will lessen the seriousness of this condition."

"Line A has a greater length of curvature than the other lines studied although the maximum degree of curvature is four degrees 15 minutes, whereas it is five degrees for the other lines."

In its conclusion and recommendation, the report says:

"An analysis of the costs and value of the lines studied indicates conclusively that Line A will cost no more than any of the other lines, will serve local and through traffic better and will provide a necessary additional link between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, and therefore should be developed. The development of a limited access facility on Line A immediately adjacent to the built-up areas of these two communities is recommended."

Line B would carry the Thruway north of the Stroudsburgs, starting at a point about four-tenths of a mile west of

the intersection of U.S. 209 and L. R. 45054 just west of the Stroudsburg limits. The line would run in a north-northeast direction, crossing existing U.S. 611 and Flagers Run and proceed on a tangent crossing Pa. 90 south of Boies School. It would continue until it reached the DL&W Railroad on-half mile south of Gravel Place; it then curves easterly, crosses U.S. 90 and continues curving to the south-east; a tangent then connects it to its crossing with Pa. 612 and on over Brodheads Creek and the railroad. It continues in a southerly direction to the approach to the bridge approach at Delaware Water Gap. Seven interchanges are contemplated.

The western terminus of Line D was taken at a point near the intersection of Routes 611 and 498, which is about two miles west of the center of Stroudsburg. The line traverses in a southeasterly direction and follows along the location of Twp. Rte. 414 and Leg. Rte. 45079 until it passes the hosiery mills, spoke factory and school; it then curves eastward, crosses L. R. 45079 and Pa. 612 west of intersection, crosses McMichael Creek, curves east-northeast, crosses Pa. 90 just southwest of Pa. 90 and U.S. 611 intersection, then proceeds east-northeast to Foxtown Gap where it joins existing U.S. 611 where it now ascends on an eight percent grade.

From here, for a distance of 1.5 miles, the existing road will have to be relocated for line and grade, in addition to being made four lanes with a divider. Compliance with the criteria for a limited access highway also dictates the construction of marginal roads on both sides of the highway.

Line E's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

Line F's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

Line G's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

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Line K's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

Line L's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

Line M's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

Line N's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

Line O's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

Line P's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

Line Q's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

Line R's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

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Line T's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

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Line AA's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

Line AB's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

Line AC's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

Line AD's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

Line AE's western terminus coincides with Line D and runs almost parallel for about 300 feet to the southeast. It continues in this direction crossing U.S. 209 and T-401 where it starts to curve more to the east, crosses Pa. 612 and McMichael Creek, climbs up Godfrey Ridge, crosses Pa. 90 six-tenths of a mile southwest of the 90-611 intersection on a curve to the southeast, continues for a short distance and then curves to the northeast. It runs really parallel to and just north of L. R. 45010 and then crosses U.S. 611 from south to north at the intersection of Routes 611-407 intersection. It then follows along north of and approximately parallel to U.S. 611 to White Gap Cemetery where it joins existing U.S. 611.

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Enology Gains New Popularity

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—An institution of higher learning, ever ready to meet the challenges of modern living, last week initiated plans for courses in enology.

Enology? That's winemaking. Fresno State College in California, where the courses are scheduled, will have a winner for laboratory purposes naturally. There's no doubt the program will enjoy a corking success.

On the subject of west coast erudition, a woman won a divorce from a physicist of the C. Institute of Technology in Los Angeles on cruelty grounds. She said he worked calculus problems all day — beginning as soon as he arose in the morning, when driving a car, sitting in the living room and lying in bed at night.

"I couldn't talk to him because he would say I was interrupting his work," she said. He got custody of calculus, and she got alimony.

Henpecked Husband
Then there was the case of the henpecked husband who sent this note—and a dollar bill—to a McCook, Neb., cafe operator:

"We ate dinner July 3. The woman I am married to saw right away the waitress made a mistake and charged \$1.95 instead of \$2.95. The woman I am married to insisted I didn't say anything. She thinks she knows all the answers. I hope this squares everything and I am in the clear. Please remember this, I might need it."

Tucked among such stories in the papers are sometimes heartwarming incidents like the one about the Chicago couple who stormed into divorce court determined to end their marriage. But they had to sit together in the crowded courtroom while other cases were disposed of. By the time it was their turn, they'd changed their minds, decided to give it another whirl.

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Motorist In Fair Condition

A NEW JERSEY motorist last night was reported in fair condition with injuries suffered in an auto accident on Effort Mountain early last Friday morning.

Fenn Ridge State Police said Alec Gwiazdowski, 28, of Boundbrook, N. J., suffered a broken arm, fractured ribs, and a back injury when his car went out of control, knocked down 11 guardrails, overturned, and then burst into flames.

The injured driver was removed from his car by an unidentified motorist just seconds before the auto ignited, troopers said. He was then taken by private car to the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre.

No Increase Expected

HARRISBURG, July 22 (AP)—Chairman G. Franklin McSorley, chairman, Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission said there will be no increase in passenger automobile tolls on the superhighway but that a cut in truck rates may be put into effect by mid-August.

In another prime Turnpike development, a ruling by Atty. Gen. Herbert B. Cohen gave the state Highways Department much of the responsibility for operation of the 408-mile toll road across the state.

Both subjects are expected to be considered at a meeting of the five-member Turnpike Commission here on Tuesday.

McSorley's statement in Pittsburgh Saturday backed up a survey report submitted to the commission last week by the engineering firm of Michael Baker Jr., Rochester, Pa.

The Baker firm advised the commission against increasing automobile tolls "now or in the near future" but said there was "an urgent need to lower truck tolls to induce trucking firms to use the Turnpike system."

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Philadelphia Opposition To Shortway Challenges Northern Counties To Act

Philadelphia's known opposition to construction of the Keystone Shortway from Stroudsburg to Sharon flared into the open yesterday when a newspaper in that city carried a story headlined "State Plan Perils Valley Thruway."

The story said Philadelphia and Bucks County officials, "working together for the proposed Delaware Expressway, warned yesterday (Saturday) that this vital Delaware Valley artery could be jeopardized if the state insists on building" the Shortway.

The opposition was expressed by City Councilman Victor E. Moore, who has been largely responsible for pushing the Expressway plans, and Franklin C. Wood, executive director of the Bucks County Planning Commission.

They said "federal funds Pennsylvania would get under the new highway program would probably not be enough to build both major highways, in addition to rehabilitating existing roads."

Both men, the story said, urged "speed in committing funds to the Delaware Expressway before the costs of acquiring the land rise too greatly."

Nearly \$200,000,000 would be required to build 14 miles of the Expressway in Philadelphia area, and \$13,400,000 for nine miles in Bucks County.

The two officials are to meet this week with Joseph J. Lawler, state secretary of highways, "to present their views in opposition to the second cross-Pennsylvania road, and to get assurances of quick action on the Delaware Expressway," the article said.

Moore contended the Shortway "would divert traffic from the Pennsylvania Turnpike and endanger the financial stability of that road." He failed to point out, however, that the Shortway would actually alleviate the congestion predicted for the Turnpike within the next decade.

The Shortway, Moore said, "would also affect the New York Thruway and might jeopardize the present plans for the Pittsburgh to Erie and Buffalo to Erie link-ups." In view of the fact he did not elaborate on this statement, it is difficult to explain his reasoning, far-fetched as it might be.

Philadelphia's efforts to obtain the Expressway at the expense of the Shortway, if necessary, emphasized anew the urgency of letting federal and state officials know how vital the Stroudsburg-to-Sharon road fits into the economy of Northern Pennsylvania. We dare not kid ourselves into thinking

the Shortway is as good as built simply because Gov. George M. Leader and Highways Secretary Lawler have recommended its inclusion in the interstate highway program of the U. S. Bureau of Roads.

Backers of the Delaware Expressway have demonstrated they are out to sabotage all attempts to build the Shortway. We can be sure they will not make public their detailed plans so it will be up to every motorist, industry, business and organization in Northern Pennsylvania to apply an equal amount of pressure on state and federal authorities.

If you support the Shortway project and believe its construction will bring great benefits to this region, write down the reasons why you think so in a letter and send a duplicate copy to each of the following: C. D. Curtiss, Commissioner of Public Roads, Commerce Dept., Washington, D.C.; U. S. Sen. James H. Duff, U. S. Sen. Edward Martin, and Congressman Francis E. Walter, also in Washington; Gov. George M. Leader and Highways Secretary Joseph J. Lawler, both in Harrisburg; Rep. Van D. Yetter, Marshalls Creek, and State Sen. William Z. Scott, Lansford.

Let them know the northern half of Pennsylvania is united behind the Shortway and deserves as much consideration as the Philadelphia area. As a matter of fact, it deserves more because it will provide a direct link with the Midwest, something we do not have now.

Write that letter today!

Military Stalemate

Secretary Dulles predicts a decline in the size of armies throughout the world, including another cut in Russia. He bases this explanation on the fact that greater reliance is being placed by the nations of the world on nuclear weapons.

This foreshadows a military stalemate in the world, for it is not practically possible for any nation to attain absolute dominance in nuclear power, in the sense that it was possible before the atomic age for one nation to become militarily dominant. In view of the enormous destructive power of the A-bomb and the H-bomb, it is apparent that any nation possessing a substantial stockpile of these bombs does not have to feel outclassed because another nation has a greater number.

With a military stalemate thus virtually assured, the ideological warfare between East and West will be fought with increasing skill and vigor on the economic and propaganda fronts.

George Sokolsky Says...

Hand-Writing Expert Should Help Decide Presidential Candidates' Fitness To Serve

You Never Can Tell
According to Miss Dorothy Sara, president of the American Graphological Society, there is a great difference between a "handwriting expert" and a "graphologist." This is valuable information in these days when a Comrade Shepilov proposes new plans for outlawing the hydrogen bomb.

A handwriting expert is a fellow who can decipher a kidnapper's note or a forgery on a check. His object is merely to discover whether all the "e's" or "a's" were written by the same hand. A graphologist tries to discover the inner meaning of the penmanship. Miss Sara writes me that some graphologists are conducting experiments in hospitals and various institutions, "studying handwritings of patients in certain illness categories, and striving to find clues which will be of aid to doctors in their diagnoses."

Now that the atom has been split and fused and ways have been found to transmute metals and to change the world, or even to destroy it, who can say that it is not possible to diagnose illness by graphology or to determine the fitness of a man to be President by the way he signs his name to a check or an I.O.U.?

Maybe that is the way to solve all problems inexpensively: let Eisenhower, Harriman and Stevenson enter a penmanship contest and whoever has the best penmanship, let him be President. I am sure that there will be some quarrel between those who favor the Spencerian style, which was designed for pen and ink, and the Palmer method which was taught in the child-hood of those who are today middle-aged. Many children today are not taught to write but learn now to print. Then they put loops to the printing and call it penmanship. The theory must be that as everybody uses a type-writer, learning how to use script is a waste of time like learning how to make bread in an era of cellophane-wrapped victuals.

At any rate, when one receives something written by a person under 30, it looks as though a chipmunk had run across the page. Also, the spelling is atrocious, spelling being a specialty only of those who wish to win fortunes on television.

How the graphologist can diagnose anything from hand-writing of one who cannot write anything by hand, puzzles me, as it must you, but I am sure that Miss Sara will explain it in due course. Also, why Ike should not run for President as his hand is shaky after an operation. This is an interesting point and explains why William Shakespeare could not have written the plays attributed to him, since his various signatures not only show that his hand was shaky but also that he spelled phonetically, like the late Colonel Robert R. McCormick and the still later Theodore Roosevelt, both of whom went in for simplified spelling probably because

they were poor spellers to start with.

All this diagnosis by hand-writing started after all the doctors who had or had not practiced on the President were exhausted by the experience, and it was suggested that a hand-writing expert — pardon me, a graphologist — said that Ike was on the Fritz because his handwriting disclosed that he is a sick man.

This discovery was looped upon by Democrats who now had infallible and undeniable proof that Ike is a sick man although at the moment he was in a hospital being sick and could not even be photographed for the occasion. All this being so, the graphologist succeeded in doing what the Republican and Democratic doctors failed to do, namely, to establish the incontrovertible truth that a President of the United States is only a human being and may and can succumb to all the ills and accidents that befall other human beings and that he may have to undergo surgery while he is President as he might have had to do even had he never become President.

There is a democracy in sickness, it befalling the great and the small, the important and the insignificant, the rich and the poor, alike. And it comes at the wrong time for everybody. And what can be a wronger time than just before an election? And yet Herbert Hoover, who had the shingles 20 years or so after he left the White House, was defeated in 1932 by a man who had had polio before he came to the White House.

So, you never can tell.

can't beat the British for good eyesight. In Hereford, England, the first prize in a prettiest feminine ankles contest went to Mrs. Gertrude Pritchard. She's 81 years old.

Grain crops were badly damaged in southern Saskatchewan by hailstones as big as golf balls. That certainly put the farmers in the rough.

A uranium prospector staked a claim and pitched his tent at a downtown street intersection in an Oregon city. Bet that caused an explosive repercussion.

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Grandpappy Jenkins says you



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Parlor Pinks Unwanted As Communism Toughens

Maybe it is doing them too much honor, but I have never thought of our intellectual parlor pinks as Communists in the same sense that the Kremlin crowd are Communists.

This is to emphasize "parlor," not pink. Those who talk a good line of wealth sharing, where Nize Poppa pays all the bills, where a few ducats do the chores, make the money and then send a bundle home to be split amongst those too clever to work—these folk aren't Communists, at all. They are merely babies who want to stay babies. The real Communist would cheerfully send them packing, come the revolution.

The pinko imagined, to his delight, that a school of thought exists for the benefit of the one-track mind. "You earn it and I'll spend it." A fair enough arrangement, it seems to him. Share and share alike, he reasons. You take responsibilities, I'll take freedoms. You keep busy and I'll think up new jobs for you. That philosophy was childishly thought to be Communism some years ago. But now that the Party has emerged as a free-for-all barroom brawl the parlor pink sissy has turned green with fear. He didn't want a fight—just some unearned dividends.

Communism has decided to modernize the saloon. A new facade of pink plastic with cerise polka-dots set it prettily above the rest of the block of drab and frumpy neighbors. Winking lights inside the vodka glass beckon thirsty travelers.

"Free drinks," says the sign. "Tables for ladies—?" What ladies? Let 'em stand at the bar with their comrades. Equality you wanted, equality you got.

"Have another toast? Let us drink to present company and forget our dear departed Little Joe. We changed the pictures on the wall, you know... The decorations are what capitalists call a 'montage'—meaning a composite of the lot of us. Very handy. Not so noticeable when another dear departs.

"Have another drink? Oh, no charge—'bout leave via the back room, please. We insist you try our hors d'oeuvres. The capitalists call it red herring but we call it espionage..."

Our parlor pinks want none of the rough and tumble of real Communism. They baby talk. They want their mamas. They haven't grown up enough to be free men, nor yet enough to be prisoners. Poor pinkoes. Nobody wants them—not even Communism.

Try and Stop Me

—by Benet Cerf

Suggested bit of dialogue for Tennessee Williams' next romantic play about the magnolia-laden Southland:

"Sugar, ah think mahny highly of yo' new even' gown."

"Sho' nift?"

"It sho does!"



Factographs

Apparent growth of the hair and beard after death is caused by shrinkage of the tissues around the hair.

The Great Wall which the Chinese built to defend themselves from the attacks of barbarians is 1,800 miles long.

"Derby" in horseracing was originated in England by the Earl

Rich old cool who had been hard of hearing for years met a famous ear doctor on a ship, as a result of which he came home equipped with a fabulous new hearing aid. He told nobody about it—just moseyed along about his business with his mouth closed and his new hearing aid open.

In the next two weeks, he changed his will three times.

In Dallas, an old man's wife had to learn to drive a car, because every morning the kids hollered, "Get the car out, mom, and drive us to the back yard so we can play!"

Derby, who started the Epsom Derby race in 1750.

Some 80 per cent of adult Americans play cards.

Television set owners play cards more than do non-owners.

The first woman music critic on a United States newspaper was Louise Stockton of the Philadelphia Post in 1880.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



Just this once, dear — will you buy a chair we can SIT in — and not just LOOK at?"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Atomic Tests Shortened Because Of Bad Weather

Washington, July 22—Those atomic tests in the South Pacific are about to wind up.

So far, there have been twelve of them; eight thermonuclear bombs and devices and four nuclear weapons.

Three more "shots" are scheduled. But its doubtful they can take place because of increasingly unfavorable weather conditions, which have plagued this series since they began early in May.

In anticipation of early conclusion of the tests, possibly this week, the Atomic Energy Commission has prepared an announcement proclaiming them a big success. They have been outstanding—despite that four-mile miss in the first air-drop of an H-bomb. The second drop, of a more powerful bomb, was a virtual bullseye, hitting "within a few hundred yards" of the target.

Among the most significant successes of these tests is a new air-to-air missile.

This weapon is the greatest advance so far achieved by the U. S. in the field of atomic defenses. Armed with a nuclear warhead this small missile was fired by an interceptor plane at a jet drone. The target was completely destroyed, without in any way endangering the pilot and jet fighter that fired the powerful missile.

This weapon is far from a complete answer to atomic attacks. But it's a lot better one than any other we now have.

Another publishable important success was the eradication of the "poor ballistics" of a major type of hydrogen bomb. Previously, this weapon swayed and wobbled severely while descending, with the result that it would fall wide of the target regardless of the accuracy of the sighting. This serious defect was eliminated in the tests.

Note: The U. S. has perfected an extraordinary camera that can detect an atomic reactor within a 100-mile radius. This may explain why Russia is so vehemently against President Eisenhower's "open skies" disarmament inspection plan.

Ike and Dick—Republican campaign leaders have reached a compromise on a long-smoldering controversy involving the Citizens for Eisenhower.

The backstage issue was whether this strongly pro-Eisenhower organization should actively work for Vice President Nixon before the San Francisco convention or wait until he has been definitely renominated. Certain CFE leaders, foremost among them General Lucius Clay, close friend of the President, vigorously balked at doing anything for Nixon prior to the convention.

They argued this would seriously undermine CFE's appeal to independent voters.

But Nixon partisans suspiciously didn't see it that way. Some

of them made no secret they viewed CFE as a "hot-bed" on anti-Nixon sentiment. This charge was voiced more than once by Representative Richard Simpson, Pa., militant Nixon booster and chairman of the House GOP Campaign Committee. Simpson contended there was no doubt it would be "Ike and Dick" again and CFE should immediately start campaigning for them.

The compromise worked out by National Chairman Leonard Hall is a middle-of-the-road settlement. Decision on what CFE does is left up to its state groups.

That is, each state CFE organization now can determine for itself when to declare for Nixon. As they deem best, either before or after the San Francisco convention they can charge their name from Citizens for Eisenhower to Citizens for Eisenhower and Nixon.

In any event, the entire organization will throw its weight behind the GOP ticket in the great fall campaign.

As yet, no state CFE group has changed its name.

Note: More than 1,000 copies of a favorable Nixon biography have been distributed by Daniel C. Gainey, wealthy Minnesota booster of the Vice President. A member of the University of Minnesota board of regents, Gainey was a Stassen leader in 1952, but later switched to the Citizens for Eisenhower. Now he says, "We've got to have Dick on the ticket because he knows the job and is a powerful campaigner."

You're Telling Me

—by William Ritt

A new way for women to reduce has been discovered — but it's mighty rugged. A team of six British women mountain climbers, after scaling six Himalayan peaks found they'd lost an average of two inches around their waistslines.

Having to climb three mountains to reduce one inch in the waistline seems like a mighty tall order.

A Sunday morning sermon, says Grandpappy Jenkins, can't do you much good if you hear it on the car's radio enroute to the golf course.

There are some 300,000 miles of city streets in the United States, a roadway survey shows. Which makes it all the more puzzling why so many motorists are always using the one we are on.

A whale's milk contains twice as much Vitamin C as does a cow's — Factographs. Yeah, but just try to milk one!

A pilot flying over Mount Nguarhuo, very active New Zealand volcano, reported the crater had been covered with a blanket of snow by a blizzard. That's cooling off a hot spot in a hurry.

N.Y. Confidential —By Lee Mortimer

By Lee Mortimer
Poser for the Pentagon: M. P.'s at Fort Bragg flooding relatives with letters asking them to protest to Congressmen about "indignity" of Military Police having to chambermaid for the "two-week-wonders" of the R. O. T. C. who do their Summer training there. Typical letter before me (but which will be destroyed before investigators try to latch on to it to penalize my informant) says:

Quote: When the Military Police are committed to a grade so low as that, it hurts the pride of the Corps. If these men (the students) are to become reserve officers why not let them get the basic fundamentals of a soldier first? I might add that we must make their beds and clean their billets too. Is that Military Police duties? The pride we take in the Corps is tarnished by the shameful bat - boy duties we are forced to perform for a bunch of not dry-behind-the-ears school boys who are immune to the draft and get a two-week Summer camp vacation, with us acting as servants. End Quote.

Way of All Flesh: Is Al Greenfield selling his Black Orchid cafe in Chicago so he can move to California to be near ex-wife Gertrude Nielsen? ... Jim Kimberly the makes Kleenex) and Louise King of "Seven Year Itch" road show are itching for a hitching ... That was Cary Latimer, a past year's dobbie hand holding at Vanderbilt's Purple Tree Room with John Hannah or with Howard Johnson Jr.

To Easton — Misses Helen and Dorothy Heiney spent Saturday in Easton.

20 Years Ago

POS of A — Washington Camp 236, P. O. S. of A., and Monroe Co. Past Presidents Assoc. met with every camp in the county represented. District pres't George Vogt, Cresco, installed officers.

Puppets — Francis Shinn's Marionettes will appear at Wyckoffs.

Bushkill — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis English, E. S., attended the Cardinals - Giants baseball game in N. Y. City.

To Vermont — Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Long and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glasson were visitors to educational exhibit dealing with marble, at Proctor, Vt.

Visible sunlight comprises only one-sixteenth of the rays of radiant energy in the world.

Brothers Fathers On Same Day

By Jim Riley

History was made at Monroe County General Hospital last Thursday, when Mrs. Ralph Roerber and Mrs. Artie Roerber gave birth to sons.

By the names, it is quite obvious that the fathers are brothers.

One of the oddities is the fact that

brothers became fathers on the same day, but the real oddity is the fact that only one daughter has been born in the Roerber family in the last 75 or 80 years.

Mrs. Ralph Roerber, the former Jean Rake, gave birth to a six pound, 12-ounce boy, who has been named Richard Eric.

Mrs. Artie Roerber, the former Dorothy Bauman, gave birth to a seven pound, 10-ounce boy, who was named Martin Arthur.

Ralph and Art are natives of Swiftwater, where the latter still lives. Ralph is a resident of E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Frank S. Stevenson, who became 91 years young last Tuesday, visited Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom at their home, 54 Bridge St., on his birthday.

Stevenson is admittedly a rock-ribbed Republican, having voted, according to his own admission, only once for a Democrat and that was a minor office in his life-long county of Tompkins in New York State.

Stevenson, a retired farmer, isn't talking about being a second cousin of Adlai Stevenson, who ran for president in 1952 and may be the Democratic nominee in 1956. It seems that Adlai's grandfather and Frank's father were brothers who hailed from the farm lands adjacent to Itasca, N. Y. Mrs. Harding, a sister of Adlai, on many occasions in past years has visited Frank and his late wife back in the days when the former was actively a farmer, in and around Enfield Center, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulter and daughter Roberta, all residents of Stroudsburg's Fulmer Ave., are currently spending a week at New Wilmington, Pa.

Bob is on vacation from his position as a welder at Patterson-Kelley.

Dr. Claude Leister, owner of the Wild Animal Farm, just off Foxtown Hill, was called upon to examine a strange elephant owned by the Jungle Zoo, north of Belvidere, before it was sold to an Italian industrialist for \$6,500.

The elephant is strange in that it weighs only 350 pounds and is covered by black hair.

Dr. Leister is a former curator of mammals at the Bronx Zoo.

at the Harwyn, depending on the press - agent, she's the cutie who took my advice to shed the pounds and now look how nice she looks.

Epidemics Or Bust: There's a stripper called Elvira Presley. Takes off everything but the sideburns ... Betty & Jane Kean had a pre - show audience at "Masquerade" in stitches during rehearsal when Betty broke a strap and almost lost her gown.

Department of Old Feelings: Nanette Fabray and Marty Mills at Blair House ... Phyllis Kirk, touring in "Johnny Concho" personal appearances, has disc jockey Bill Williams spinning love jocks to her via "Dial 211" ... Maybe Kay Kendall is Rex Harrison's "fair lady" but why do they squabble in public? ... Franchot Tone is a man of his word. Told Dolores Dorn, "I'll putcha in pictures, honey" and sure enough he gave her the lead in "Uncle Vanya" which he's filming as an indie ... The press agents said Johnny Cox was Margaret O'Brien's beau but Johnny Cox, who is asst. stage manager at the Drury Lane Theatre in Chicago, says Don Robinson (or Robertson) an Air Force 2nd Lt. will be the first "Mr. O'Brien."

How Could You Stand It Before I Told You: Dean Martin and his no-longer estranged wife a nightly duo at Morocco between Copa shows. Were they brought together by his divorce from Jerry Lewis? Dean is the kind of a guy who can stand but one split at a time ...

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PAGE FOUR



MR. AND MRS. ORIN SMITH, smiling over the family album as they were honored at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nitrauer, Lee Ave., on their 50th wedding anniversary. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Golden Wedding Celebrations For the Smiths

One of three events celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Smith, residents of Kissimmee, Fla., was held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nitrauer, Lee Ave., last week.

The Smiths, who lived in Stroudsburg for many years, were married in Philadelphia in the Methodist Church by Rev. Joseph Gessner. They moved to Stroudsburg about 1911. Mr. Smith is a native of Readers.

Last week their anniversary was celebrated at the home of another daughter, Miss Edith Smith, in Seabright, N. J., and still a third party is planned for August when they return to Florida.

Hadassah Card Party On Wednesday

The Stroudsburg branch of Hadassah will hold its first summer card party on Wednesday night at Barrow Lodge in Bushkill with members of Hadassah and their friends and husbands invited to attend.

Mrs. Seymour Pollan and Mrs. Larry Green are co-chairmen of the party which is the first Hadassah function since the installation of the new president, Mrs. Bertha Alberts.

Reindeer Tonight

The Lady Reindeer will meet tonight at the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p. m. There will be initiation and all officers are requested to wear street-length white dresses. A covered dish supper will follow the meeting.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Something you can't believe unless you see them, which is one of the tragedies of a reporter's life. You try so hard to say in words the things that have to be seen with the eyes, smelled with the nose, felt with the heart.

Following the flickering flashlights of the Salvation Army group down the slippery mud of the bank on a rainy Friday night with the rain making a tattoo on your head and on the eaves of the circus trucks, all dark and seeing the men, sleeping in the cabs, come crawling out blinking in the light to find fresh hot coffee, and doughnuts and dry blankets provided for them.

Mac's pictures can tell a great deal more of the story, but not the smell of wet animals and wet hay, not the swish of elephant trunks through the hay. And the sense of discovery you get when you realize that elephants in the rain are two-toned like the new cars; their tops almost black where they are wet, their underbodies and legs almost white with dust.

The picture could capture the surroundings of a woman sleeping in the midst of her belongings along the roadside, but not her spirit and fire, and the regal way she entertained midnight visitors.

Neither figures, nor facts, nor pictures could capture the fun that people have with Scotch foursoomes—in fact, looking at some of the scores, and picturing some of the messes they managed to get into, it seems like a contradiction in terms. But I betcha the match for the championship of the PGA wasn't as much pure excitement and pleasure.

No Guest Of Honor; No Coffee Today

The coffee planned in honor of Miss Arla Joro of Helsinki, Finland for this morning, has been postponed by the committee of the Woman's Club of Stroudsburg, who is sponsoring her visit. Miss Joro, who was to have arrived from Finland by transatlantic plane on Saturday and by bus to Stroudsburg yesterday did not arrive.

Relays of members of the Woman's Club met each bus from New York yesterday, but Miss Joro failed to arrive. Since the offices of International Research Fund, Inc., New York City, were not open on Sunday, the committee could not check on whether she had arrived from Europe, or what had caused the change in plans.

They will make further announcement as soon as they have definite information.

Soroptimists To Hold Big Dinner Thurs.

The Soroptimists International of Stroudsburg will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday night at 6:30 at the Griffin, Canadensis. Reservations must be in by Tuesday noon with Mrs. Helen Minnich, 2981-J-4.

It will be a social meeting with husbands and friends invited to join the members at the dinner.

Hill Club Sees Film On Fishing

A film on fishing was shown by Bob Stauffer, county leader, to the members of the 4-H Hill Club held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoupe, Franklin Hill. Stauffer also told of the various phases of 4-H club work.

The group discussed their projects and planned to attend the 4-H picnic to be held at Camp Brainerd in August.

Bill Schoupe presided at the meeting. Mary Lou Whittaker conducted some new games.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Newell, RD 3, on August 9 at 7:30. New members and visitors are welcome.

Those present were: Bill, Betty, Pauline and Paul Schoupe, Donald and Gerald Newell, Mary Lou, Warren, and Daniel Whittaker, Roger Kunkle, Mrs. Alton Kunkle, Mrs. Victor Newell, Mrs. Paul Schoupe, Bob Stauffer and Bobby Deiter, who was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Parsons Entertains Friendly Class

Pen Argyl — Members of the Friendly Class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school held a doggie roast at the summer home of their teacher Mrs. Lucas Parsons, at Saylor's Lake on Tuesday night. Present were Mrs. Lucas Parsons, Mrs. James Weiss, Mrs. Kenneth Altomere, Mrs. Glenn Grigg, Mrs. Franklin De Renzis, Miss Grace Dennis, Mrs. Cardinal Masters, Mrs. Thomas Masters, Mrs. Ray Pritchard, Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Mrs. Robert Ayers, Mrs. Robert Bellis, Mrs. Carlton Buckholz, Mrs. Dwayne Brugler, Mrs. William Taylor, & Mrs. Alexander DeNaldi.

Crusaders Friday

Bartonsville — Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller will be hosts to the Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School at a meeting to be held at the Heller residence on Friday night, July 27, at 8.

Meeting Night Changed By SPCA Board

A change in the regular meeting night of the Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was voted at the meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. Edward Knob, Bridge St., Stroudsburg. The board voted to change the meeting to the second Tuesday rather than the second Thursday with the meetings to be held at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church until further notice.

Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman was named chairman of a rummage sale to be held some time in September, and the board named Mrs. Edward Knob chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. Otto Heins was named auditor.

In addition to those mentioned above those present were Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. Fred Heller, Mrs. Alma Jaffee, Arnold Hallock, the county agents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wakefield, and the president, Mrs. Eileen Albenzi.

Nimble Thimbles Invite New Girls To Meeting July 30

The 4-H Home Economics Club of Franklin Hill met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whitaker when those chose the 4-H Nimble Thimbles for their club name.

This is the first year for the club and they are making full skirts under the direction of Miss Margaret MacLaren. They are making good progress and invite other girls in the vicinity 10 to 20 years old to join them, for the remainder of the summer. They may call Mrs. Victor Newell, 2153 or any of the members: Sally Bruce, Mary Lou Whittaker, Betty and Pauline Schoupe and Susan Bowman.

Pauline Schoupe, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Sally Bruce, Mary Lou Whittaker led in games and Pauline Schoupe spoke on the care of winter coats.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoupe on July 30 at 1:30 p. m.

Party Held For Eight-Year-Old

Pen Argyl — Bonnie Lee Andrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Andrew, was hostess at a birthday party Saturday in honor of her eighth birthday. Those attending were, Melisande Behr, Alice Trexler, David Trexler, Kerry Williams, Cathy Williams, Gretchen Male, Pat Lugg, Marilyn Rondenelli, Mary Miller, Sheila Bond, Doreen Knapp, Jo Reio, Georganne Shoemaker, Judith Herd, George Andrew, Mrs. Robert Behr, Mrs. William Trexler, Mrs. Sherward Jackson, and Miss Sally Broad.

Mrs. Ervey Tells Of Trip To West

Portland — A combined meeting for June and July of Class Endurance of the Methodist Sunday School was held on Tuesday night at the home of the teacher, Miss Ruth Williams. The president Mrs. Harry Bellis presided at a brief business meeting. A covered dish supper was served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Nick Ervey who has just returned from a trip to Colorado gave an interesting talk on the trip. It was decided not to hold a meeting in Aug.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

Pocono Antique Show For Hospital Benefit Next Week

The 12th annual Pocono Mountains Antiques Show and Sale will open next week in the gymnasium of the East Stroudsburg High School on North Courtland Street near the Milford Crossing, and already the booths have been engaged.

Sponsored by the Monroe County Hospital Auxiliary, the show will again feature many of the favorite dealers of other years, together with many new ones, according to Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, manager.

The show has built up a fine reputation among summer shows all over the East and attracts dealers from great distance for exhibiting and antique lovers from all over this section.

The committee this year is anxious to inform the public of the change in the place for the show. For many years it has been held in the East Stroudsburg Armory, but was changed to the high school gymnasium.

The members of the hospital auxiliary will again operate a cafeteria where sandwiches, pies, cakes and hot and cold drinks will be served. The Girl Scouts will be in charge of the ice cream and soft drinks for the auxiliary.

A list of some of the dealers who will participate includes:

Carole Kaplan, Old Forge, Pa.; Mrs. Florence Krebs, Philadelphia; Lucille Manchester, Auburn, N. Y.; James Webb, Plainfield, N. J.; Eunice Perkins, Flagstaff, Arizona; Brian Heath, Fitzgerald, Snyder; Mrs. Bertha Scheffler, Washington, N. J.; Helen's Antiques, Stewartsville, N. J.; Harmony House, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Woodglan Antiques, Woodglan, N. J.; Mary DeLong, 1266 Madison Ave., New York City; Aubrey Vail, East Stroudsburg; Cora Lee Welser, Alburtis, Pa.; Boushell's Curiosity Show, Stroudsburg; Parton Althouse, Temple, Pa.; Frederick Ducklow and Bros., Portland, Pa.; Oliver Varner, Hanover, Pa.; W. L. McClure, Drexel Hill, Pa.; The Red Door, Kingston, Pa.; Vinn Purnie, Utica, N. Y.; Helen Fasolt, Harrisburg, Pa.; Amber Springs, Hugenot, Orange Co., N. Y.; Mrs. Harold L. Baker, Endicott, N. Y.; W. J. Lilly, New Albany, Pa.; Kathryn Heyer, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Everett George, White Haven, Pa.; David Leder, Jamaica, N. Y.; Sam and Faye Coverette, Syracuse, N. Y., and Syd Sari-sohn, St. Albans, L. I., and others.

Gleaner's Class Has Supper

Pen Argyl — Members of the Gleaner's Class of the Bethany Evangelical United Brethren Sunday school held a covered dish supper at Nazareth Park on Tuesday night. It was announced that the August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Luther Sandcock, with Mrs. William Edan assisting as hostess. Present were Mrs. Ruth DeHaven, Mrs. Raymond Ducey, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. Perry Bellis, Mrs. Walter Lane, Mrs. Harold Albert, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Anna Nittle and Mrs. Alice Applin.

Doggie Roast At Culver Home

Portland — Class Truth of the Methodist Sunday School held a doggie roast on Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culver. Members and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rowden, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Randolph, Miss Ruth Randolph, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton, Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Newton Reimel, Miss Edith Emery, Miss Beatrice Williams and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Culver.

Other members of the class who were invited but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Besecker, Mrs. Emma Ross and Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble.

At Penn State

Miss Audrey Linaberry who has been spending the past month with her mother, Mrs. E. S. Linaberry, Center St., has left for Pennsylvania State University, where she is taking advanced work for the remainder of the summer.

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St. Ann's Altar, Rosary Society Lists Projects

Barrett — A meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Ann's Catholic Church of Canadensis was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas Somers on July 19.

It was decided to hold a bake sale on Sunday, July 29, on the church grounds between masses. Mrs. Leon Meyung Jr., volunteered to be chairman of the sale.

A benefit party will be held on August 28, at 8:30 p. m. in the church basement. Mrs. Michael Sopko is in charge.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served.

Club Meets At Serfass Home

The Biz-E Fingers 4-H Club of Schaffer's Schoolhouse met Thursday at the home of Nancy Serfass when the members sewed on their skirts.

The next meeting will be held on August 3. Refreshments were served by Nancy Altomere.

porated completely before beating in the next. Beat in lemon juice very slowly; beat well after each addition. Makes about 2 cups. Turn mayonnaise into a jar; cover tightly and chill in the least cold part of the refrigerator. Do not store mayonnaise where it will freeze or it will curdle.

Cool Seafood Salad From Spain For Summer Luncheon

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Americans visiting in Spain come home with appetites whetted for certain dishes. Two of the most popular among these are Gazpacho (a cold soup featuring tomatoes) and Paella a la Valenciana (a wonderful combination of chicken, seafood, vegetables and saffron rice).

Now traveling friends tell us how much they enjoyed salads while they were in Spain. These are often made with mayonnaise utilizing Spanish olive oil, egg yolks, vinegar, lemon juice and other seasonings. It's easy to duplicate this dressing at home if you follow our directions for it closely. Offer this delicately flavored mayonnaise to your epicurean friends: they'll appreciate it.

A special seafood recipe comes to us from the Professional School of Hostelry in Madrid. There young men go to learn all phases of fine hotelkeeping—including the preparation of fine food.

We like this seafood served as a first course for a company supper with a chicken dish following it, or as a main course for lunch with a fresh berry cobbler for dessert. The mayonnaise for the dish can be used as is, but we prefer it with fresh herbs added. So look around for fresh tarragon or chervil; or use widely available chives or parsley or both.

SEAFOOD SCALLOPS

Ingredients: 1 pound cooked crabmeat, 1 cup Olive Oil Mayonnaise, minced chives, salt, white pepper, 4 to 6 large cooked shrimp, lemon wedges.

Method: Pick over crabmeat and remove cartilage. Mix 2/3 cup of the mayonnaise with minced chives to taste. Mix crabmeat lightly with chive mayonnaise; add salt and pepper to taste; chill. At serving time fill scallop shells with the crabmeat mixture; top each with a spoonful of the remaining 1/3 cup mayonnaise. Cut shrimps in half lengthwise and use for garnish. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 6 portions if served as luncheon salad.

OLIVE OIL MAYONNAISE

Ingredients: 2 egg yolks, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 1 1/2 cups olive oil, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Method: Put egg yolks in narrow deep straight-sided bowl; beat until thick. Beat in salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar. Beat in 1/4 cup of the oil, a drop at a time;

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

Going to college can be one of life's most exciting adventures. It is also one of the most serious steps a young person can take, for it very frequently represents a sacrificial dollar-and-cents investment in the future, and should be embarked upon only after some thoughtful stock-taking and a great deal of long-range planning. No one realizes this more seriously than does the attractive dark haired, dark eyed Duke University student who has joined our A. B. Wyckoff personnel this summer as College Consultant.



Marian Swartley

Marian Swartley needs no introduction to many Wyckoff customers, for most of her life has been spent in Stroudsburg where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swartley, formerly of Philadelphia, established their home sixteen years ago. Marian was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1954, and entered the University of Durham, N. C., that fall on a one-year tuition scholarship. Majoring in business administration, here is the ambitious plan of completing a four-year course in three and a half years. "If all goes well," she will tell you, "I'll graduate in February of 1958."

There seems to be little doubt that all will continue smoothly, for Marian has already achieved a high standard of service as well as scholarship at Duke. Her popularity is reflected in her election to the presidency of her dormitory, and her active membership in one of the university's numerous sororities. While she would protest being termed a "wheel," she admits that her participation in college affairs earned for her another one-year service scholarship.

When she first became a member of our store family, Marian's big worry was age. Most of us fret about accumulating years. She was concerned about her youth. "Some customers may wonder how a student can possibly advise them," she worried. "What do you think?" One thought, to put them mildly, are, "BOSH!" Her age is perfect. Who can better advise a prospective student than one who has had, and will continue to have, first hand experience? And to whom would anxious mothers rather turn for suggestions than to such a person, particularly when she is level-headed, as well as collar-conscious and fun loving?

As a matter of fact, Marian's prime rule in advising her contemporaries is, "Be conservative." Not just the education, but many of the pertinent purchases, are long-term investments, she believes. Particularly is this true of such items as luggage, dormitory accessories, and certain items of apparel. "Stay away from fads," she warns. "High school whims—like white bucks, for instance—can make one look like a lone fish in a big pond on campus. Buy basic things and see what the fads are after you get to college." Our Consultant recommends shopping for the entire year before leaving home, insofar as this is possible. "In the first place, a college student hasn't too much shopping time . . . there's always something else to do," she says. "And, in the second place, no one can make her wisest purchases in a strange town where she has no personal knowledge of the stores."

Because a college student will need bedding, toiletries, travel accessories, and dozens of other items large and small, Marian has compiled a very comprehensive list of essentials which she will be happy to give anyone coming into the store to talk with her. She will also shop the entire store with students desiring her assistance, and can be found at Wyckoff's every shopping day except Saturday this summer.

During the past few weeks, Marian has made several trips into New York to attend fashion, fabric, and accessories clinics. As a result, she had called the attention of Wyckoff buyers to numerous selections which will have particular collegiate appeal. No girl can go wrong buying sweaters, skirts, and dickeys, Marian feels, and a pair of pearl earrings is standard equipment that will meet almost any social demand. Both fellows and girls will find Bermudas a must; loafers and saddle shoes are "the only thing" for campus wear, and trench type khaki rainwear is almost a uniform. "Activities are much the same as those in high school," Marian says, "but there are more of them and many more 'dress up' functions." The wardrobe should therefore be keyed to such affairs as concerts, lectures, spectator sports, and occasional teas or dances.

How much will all this cost? "That depends," Marian smiles. "It depends upon how wisely you budget your money and use your Wyckoff credit service. Buying thoughtfully is sure to turn out a better equipped freshman than buying lavishly without a plan." Apparently it is just as important for a student to rate A for Appearance and Adjustment as it is to rate A in English literature. So borrow a motto from a good Scout and "Be Prepared."

Hear Marian Swartley interviewed this morning at 9:45 on The Wyckoff Shopper broadcast, WVFO.

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Pocono Center Maintains Marine Dept.

POCONO PAINT-UP Center's new Marine Paint department is proving very popular among local boat enthusiasts. Manager Marty Vogt reports:

"You'll find it just inside the door at 722 Main St. Maybe you have seen their nautical sign which proclaims: 'Cap'n Doug's Marine Department'."

Doug Experienced

"Cap'n Doug" who is Douglas Delp, Mr. Vogt's assistant in the store, has also had a great deal of experience in the paint business.

Both being avid boat enthusiasts, are keenly interested in this new marine department. If you're a boat owner, or one of the growing number of boating fans in this area, you'll probably be interested in what this new department has to offer.

First of all it features the complete line of Valspar Marine Finishes. There's a Valspar finish for every surface.

Pride of ownership, as you know, is boating's greatest pleasure. It's complete when your craft reflects that pride in trim, ship-shape appearance that last through season after season.

This proper upkeep and protection will determine the life of your boat.

Proper upkeep can be made easier and your long-run costs lower if you start with the right finish.

Common Sense

Your boat represents a substantial investment. It is just common sense to protect that investment with the best care possible.

After all, the greatest cost in painting is not the paint required, but the labor (your own or paid professional) by which it is applied. For example, the finish on hulls, or topside (usually white) need never be stripped to the wood if top quality finishes have been applied properly under the right conditions.

So prove to yourself the few cents extra per gallon necessary for better grade finishes will, in the long run, be returned many times over. For the right finish for every surface, depend upon Valspar Marine Finishes, Mr. Vogt says.



FETHERMAN'S PAINT STORE — This has been a popular spot with the so-called "Weekend Decorators". Homeowners, who like to putter around the yard and take on an occasional paint job, have come to depend upon the type of service and products they find at Fetherman's.

Install Blacktop Driveway, Improve Home Appearance

THE APPEARANCE of a home can easily be spoiled by a muddy, rut-filled driveway. With most people, a home represents the biggest single investment they ever made.

It will improve the appearance of any home to have a blacktop driveway installed. In addition to improved appearance, a blacktop driveway eliminates dust, dirt and mud from coming into the home.

Shiffer's Bituminous Service has specialized in installing blacktop driveways, parking areas and roads for many years. The company maintains one of the largest, most modern blacktop operations in this region.

Shiffer's has the equipment to install the average driveway in a day or less. From the time the car is driven out of the garage in the morning, the driveway can be installed and is ready for the car to drive into the garage on the new driveway that same evening.

Shiffer's provides free estimates of the exact cost of a blacktop driveway before the work is done. Terms may be arranged.

A phone call to 2517 will bring a driveway specialist to your home to provide this free estimate. There is no obligation to getting the facts on driveways from Shiffer's, specialists in guaranteed blacktop paving.

S-W Develops New Type Of House Paint

SOME REALLY wonderful new products have been introduced by America's leading paint manufacturers recently.

As a homeowner, these new developments and superior products can be very beneficial to you. They mean better results, more versatility and lower long-range painting costs.

One such example is the vastly improved Sherwin-Williams SWP house paint, now available in full gloss and velvet flat.

You can get this new paint, plus free color card samples, at the Paint Service Center, local franchised Sherwin-Williams dealer, 517 Main St.

Curt Muller, owner-manager of Paint Service Center, points out you'll be doing your house and your pocketbook a favor when you use it.

"And you can use it with confidence," he adds, "for more homes are painted with SWP house paint than with any other brand."

No other house paint comes even close to it. Mr. Muller stresses, in brush-easy application, time-defying durability and wide range of colors and for all types of exterior surfaces from wood to masonry and asbestos siding.

Percentage Small OF THE THOUSANDS of visitors who parade through the average "model" house, only 11 per cent are seriously considering buying, surveys indicate.

It's advisable, naturally, to do the painting on a flat area on the lawn, but if this is not possible, you can work on the porch. Just be sure to place several layers of newspaper beneath the rug before you begin.

Paint Used On Fiber Rugs

FIBER RUGS used on porch floors frequently become faded and drab-looking. These can be greatly improved and given a new color with the aid of regular house paint, thinned with turpentine. Use about half of each.

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Demonstrates Effectiveness Of Solution

YOU'VE PROBABLY heard this often lately:

"Boy, this sure has been a wet summer; it rains all the time!"

There's no doubt about it: we've had plenty of rain lately . . . and it's done more than make the grass grow like crazy. Plenty of local homeowners have been noticing that quite a bit of the outside dampness has been seeping into their cellars.

Mildew and rust have become serious problems. But there is a surefire way to stop this water damage as a result of porous cellar walls.

The solution lies in the effectiveness of a product called Coprox. You can get it in this area at Fred Fetherman's Paint Store, next to Pocono Bridge on W. Main St. (a picture of the store is shown on this page).

Demonstrates 30

Coprox is a copperized cement compound that prevents water seepage through all types of masonry, even in presence of considerable hydraulic pressure. It is U. S. Patent protected. Unlike other water repellent coatings, it can be applied on both wet and dry walls, thus eliminating trouble of before-and-after wetting down.

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Coprox has been proved in use by U. S. Government agencies, U. S. Army, U. S. Navy, Veterans Administration, leading architects, engineers and contractors . . . plus thousands of do-it-yourself home owners.

Coprox bonds mechanically and chemically to any porous masonry surface producing an attractive non-chalking, durable surface.

To prove this, Mr. Fetherman took an ordinary piece of screen, cut it and shaped it into a rectangular form, then waterproofed it with Coprox. Now it holds water indefinitely without any leakage whatsoever.

Next time you're in Fetherman's Paint Store ask to see this convincing demonstration.



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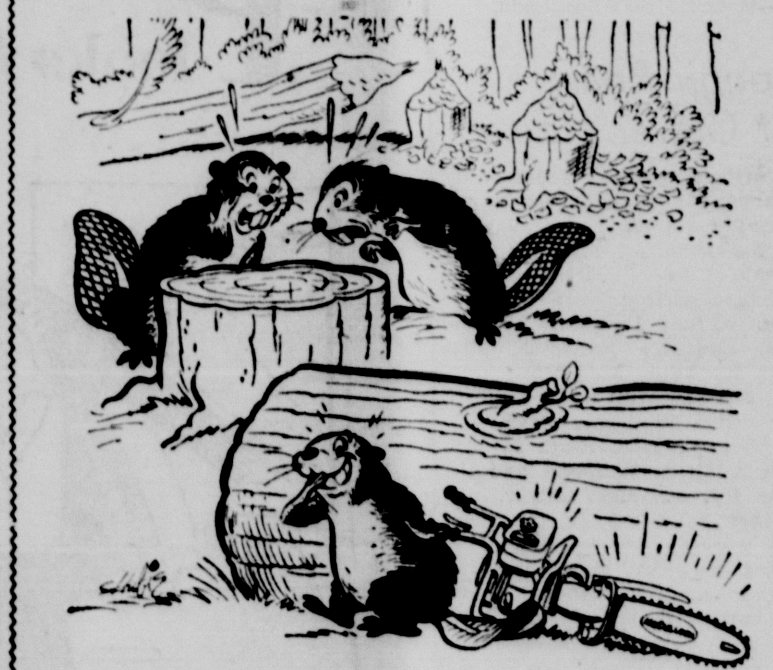
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'Othello' To Run For Full Week At Bushkill Theater

BUSHKILL.—Edith O'Hara's production of "Othello" by William Shakespeare opens tomorrow night at Bushkill Playhouse. Curtain time is 8:40.

Reservations for the production—the first Shakespearean play ever produced in a summer theatre in the Pocono Mountains—may be obtained by calling the theatre box office at Bushkill 8-6685.

Starred in the play are Leonard Randolph, Kay Costley, Raymond Nichols, Sam Lax and Vic Bernard. Randolph, who is a writer and drama editor for The Daily Record, will be seen as "Iago," the evil, plotting schemer who manipulates the lives and emotions of the play's central characters.

Miss Costley is cast as "Desdemona" whose marriage to "Othello," a Moor (played by Nichols) sets off the chain of events which carry the play forward to its violent conclusion. Both Miss Costley and Nichols have played their roles previously in a production elsewhere in Pennsylvania.

Emotional

Lax is to be seen as "Roderigo," an easily-swayed, emotional young man who is in love with "Desdemona" and becomes "Iago's" main pawn in the divisive intrigue against "Othello." Bernard will appear in the role of "Brabantio," the girl's father. Lax is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Art. He has toured the nation in professional children's theatre productions and appeared in an off-Broadway production of "Streetcar Named Desire." Bernard has been seen in many television productions. He toured with the Jay Jostyn in the revival of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and has appeared with Haila Stoddard and Mischa Auer.

Gene Carson plays "Cassio," the Moor's lieutenant whom "Iago" must first overthrow before he can carry out his plan for the Moor's destruction. Carson is well-known for his characterizations in television plays. He has been seen in leading roles on "Danger," "Studio One" and "Philco Playhouse." He recently completed a six-months tour nationwide in a production of Samuel Taylor's romantic comedy, "Sabrina Fair."

Others appearing in leading roles in the Bushkill production of "Othello" are Gladys Luxor as "Emilia," Marnett Hubert as "The Duke," Warren Eshback as "Gratiano."

"Othello" will be seen Tuesday through Sunday nights with curtain time each night set for 8:40 p.m. There will be matinees on Friday and Sunday afternoons at 2:30.

Pen Argyl

By Blaine Strunk
Phone 425-L

MR. AND MRS. Lloyd Jackson have returned from a vacation at Cape May, N. J.

Walter Ackerman, of Philadelphia, is visiting his father, Irvin Ackerman.

The Roseto American Legion baseball team defeated the Pen Argyl Legion, 5-0, at Roseto.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lakey observed their 43rd wedding anniversary on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ott and daughter, Wanda, and Miss Marlene Jones are spending a week in Atlantic City.

The WSCS of the Zion Methodist Church of Pen Argyl will conduct a prayer service August 29, it was announced at a special meeting of the society on Wednesday night.

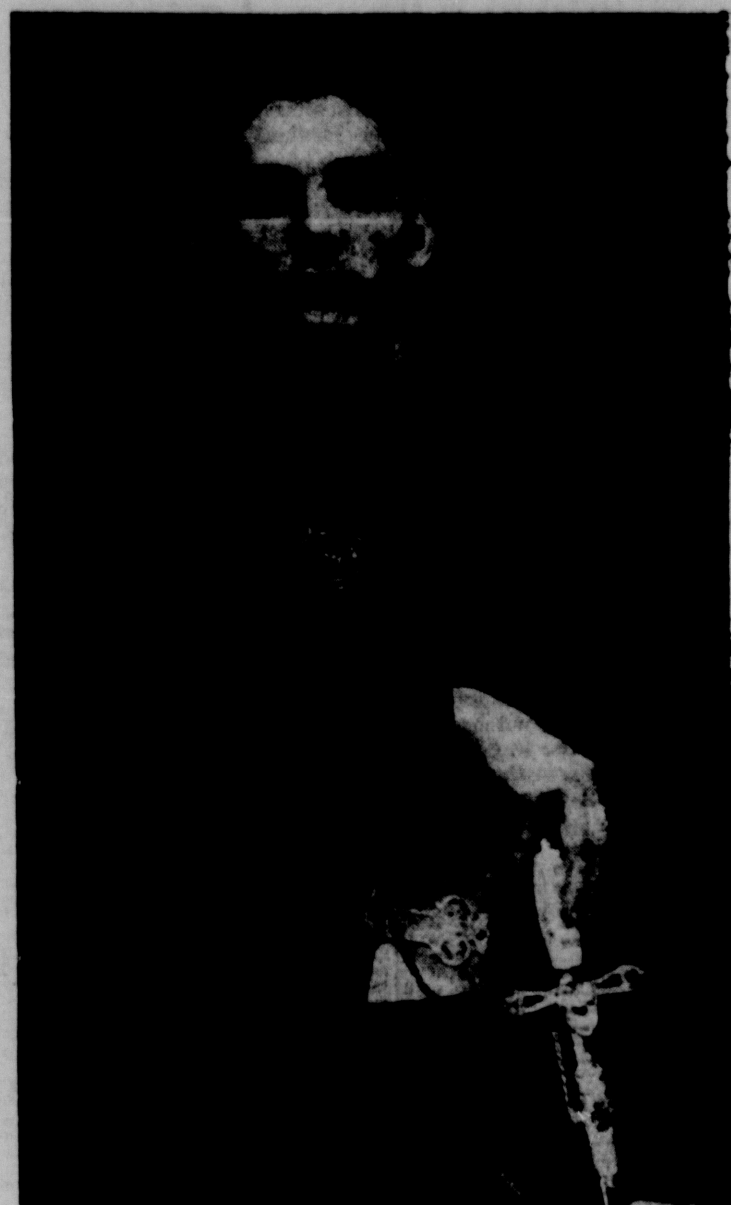
Rails, Unions Schedule Talks

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—Two big railroad operating unions and industry representatives will open national negotiations for a new wage pact and other demands in Chicago Thursday.

Committees representing nearly 300 major railroads and representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen will discuss preliminaries to actual bargaining.

Arlington Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser and sons Ernest and Leon were Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar and family of East Stroudsburg.



Leonard Randolph as "Iago"

Portland

Phone TW 7-6936
Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

MRS. LOUIS B. Ribble of Easton is spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and daughter Eileen are spending the week in Harrisburg, and attending the rural mail carriers' convention held in that city.

A joint meeting of the Official Board, the Sunday School Commission of Education and the Youth Group of the Portland Methodist Church will be held tonight at 7:30 at the parsonage.

Vernon Shumaker, of Binghamton, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker of town is a patient at Binghamton City Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Staiger and son Charles Carpenter Staiger and daughter Joan Marie Staiger, of Hattiesburg, Miss., arrived at the home of Mrs. Staiger's mother, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, where they will stay for the next two months. Mrs. Staiger is the former Marian Carpenter. On Sunday Dr. Staiger left for Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., where he will lecture for the next three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Paterson, daughter Mary Ann and son Allan Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, arrived at the home of Mrs. Paterson's sister, Miss Ruth Jones.

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Four U. S. Airmen Rescued

SANGLEY POINT, Philippine Islands, July 22 (AP)—Four U. S. Navy airmen who bailed out of a disabled Navy bomber 700 miles off course were rescued today. One of them called the island from which he was taken a South Sea island paradise.

Friendly natives—some in Western sports shirts—gave them food and drink, and furnished beds for the fliers. They could not speak English, but the Americans made their plight known in sign language.

The four fliers were Lt. Donald Fitzgerald, pilot of the plane, Sacramento, Calif.; Lt. Christopher Withers, 25, Port Washington, N. Y.; Flight Engineer IC, Holon Mills, Guin, Ala., and Aviation S N CS Technician 2C, Lionel A. McAtee, Colton, Calif.

They jumped from a twin-engine AP2P heavy bomber Saturday night en route from Guam to Sangley Point. It was the first parachute leap for all four.

Withers and Fitzgerald landed in the sea off Aratung Island, where natives picked them up. McAtee and Mills came down on neighboring Merampi Island. Both are small Indonesian islands about 120 miles southeast of the lower tip of Mindanao, southernmost of the Philippine Islands.

Withers and Fitzgerald lit flares and started fires on each end of the island to attract attention of search planes, then went to sleep in beds provided by the natives.

After a few hours Fitzgerald awakened to the noise of a rescue plane overhead.

When the plane landed the whole town cheered and applauded.

They took off and found McAtee and Mills on neighboring Merampi. Fitzgerald said he did not know what went wrong with the instruments.

He added there never was the problem of survival. "We had enough food and we were among very friendly people. We were just a little tired. But believe me, that place could be a paradise."

Ups Share Dividend

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 22 (AP)—The board of directors of Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co. today voted a permanent increase in the regular quarterly dividend on common stock from 25 cents to 30 a share.

Legion To Switch Sites Of Convention

PHILADELPHIA, July 22 (AP)—The Pennsylvania American Legion has ended its last "big city" state convention for the foreseeable future.

Some 5,000 legionnaires defied threatening skies to march yesterday in the windup and traditional highlight of its three-day state convention here.

Next year the convention will be held in Harrisburg. Legion officials have announced that they will hold future conventions in the smaller cities in the state, rather than in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, which have divided all conventions since World War II.

Speeches

During the closing day, the convention heard speeches by Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, board chairman of the Radio Corp. of America, and U. S. Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) to attend because of the press of other duties, but his prepared speech was read to the convention.

Sarnoff told the convention he is "disturbed by evidence of complacency" on the part of free nations, lured by the new look in Soviet Russia's tactics into a "drowsy mood of false security."

Echoing the same theme, Martin said "we must not lower our guard just because the Soviet propaganda has taken a new turn."

Sarnoff was honored by the Legion for his work in the field of communications.

Funeral Notices

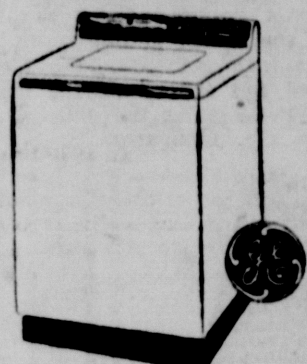
BARTLESON, Mrs. Ellen M., of Newfoundland, Sun, July 22, 1956, aged 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, July 23, 1956 at 2 p.m. from the Frey Funeral Home. Interment in the New Greentown Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday 7-9 p.m. **FREY**

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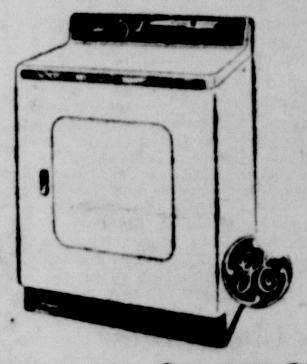
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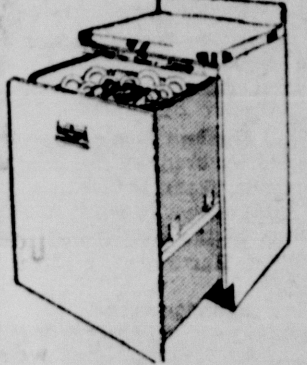
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Swimming
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Basketball
Baseball

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

EXCEPT for selecting a good site, the proposed and officially endorsed Varsity "S" Association of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High School varsity football team is all but signed, sealed and delivered.

According to one backer of the movement, monies needed to finance the training camp trip for the grid Mountaineers is theirs for the asking when the spot of the workout base is picked.

Current plans call for the Mountaineers to leave for somewhere in the Poconos the last week in August. Approximately 35 boys, including managers, plus the Stroudsburg coaching personnel, will make up the entourage to the football hideaway.

Saturday is the big day for all lovers of canines in Monroe County, and for that matter, the entire eastern part of the United States when the Lackawanna Kennel Club holds its 27th annual dog show and obedience trial on the grounds of Chequers Inn, Mount Pocono.

Two of the leading aspirants for top prizes will be Mrs. Constance Hubbard, of the Astolat Kennels of Effort, and Miss Ann Dudewicz, of Cloud Crest Kennels, Mt. Pocono. Both ladies have fared better than well in dog show competition throughout the east.

According to old man rumor, a coach at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will not be back when the fall term at the Normal Hill school gets under way. Our informant relates that the mentor plans to return to high school athletics where he enjoyed a great amount of success.

The football coaching berth at Carbondale High School and the basketball tutoring position at Doylestown are still open.

Three candidates are still in the running at Franklin High in Carbondale, one being a well-known Monroe County personality. At Central Bucks High in Doylestown, a number of aspirants are being sifted to fill court vacancy.

Jack Mullins, president of the Stroudsburg Little League, reports that collections at circuit games this year are surpassing those of any year the loop has been in existence.

Mullins, who adapts himself to the quote, "he does everything but (and) sells tickets" feels that interest in the little loopers is reaching a peak in Stroudsburg. And the prexy has the cash to prove it.

Dick Farley, one of Harry Obitz's Swing is the Thing lunkers, had himself quite a round in the Shawnee Festival of Golf over the weekend.

Dick toured the Fred Waring layout in 69, three under par, to grab the professional prize in the tournament.

Farley, a conscientious golfer if ever there was one, showed patience is gratifying to those who wait.

Texan Captures Despair Climb

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 22 (AP) — A Texan proved over the weekend that not all his countrymen's riding talents are confined to animals.

Carroll Shelby, Dallas, drove his Ferrari sports car over the 3 1/2 mile hill-and-dale course at nearby Harveys Lake at an average 2 minutes, 58.1 seconds a lap yesterday to win a 50-mile race in the annual Brynfan Tyddyn road races in the overall time of 44:50.5. His average was the fastest of all events in the annual sports car events.

How they stand

Kansas City	74	New York	413
Cleveland	84	Baltimore	0
Beaton	8	Detroit	6
Chicago	4	Washington	1
New York	51	Los Angeles	2
Cleveland	49	St. Louis	9 1/2
Boston	48	San Francisco	11
Chicago	46	Philadelphia	13
Pittsburgh	45	San Diego	14
Washington	39	Los Angeles	15
Kansas City	32	San Francisco	21

Kansas City	82	Cincinnati	69
Baltimore	54	St. Louis	33
Chicago	42	New York	31
Milwaukee	36	Philadelphia	7 1/2
Los Angeles	35	San Francisco	21
Boston	49	San Diego	22
Chicago	45	Los Angeles	23
Pittsburgh	40	San Francisco	24
Philadelphia	40	San Diego	25
New York	31	San Francisco	21

MONDAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night—Pepper (4-0), Archer (13-7).
Only game scheduled.

Little League's All-Star Playoffs Will Open Today

Farley Fires 69 In Play At Shawnee

SHAWNEE — Dick Farley, Shawnee Country Club, shot a par-shattering 69 to take professional honors in the first annual Shawnee Festival of Golf here yesterday. Trailing the young Shawnee golfer was Andy Gibson, of Baltimore, Maryland with a 71.

CAPTURING low gross honors in the 72-hole tournament was the foursome (one pro-three amateurs) from the Reading Country Club, headed by Henry Poe. They carded a 267.

In second place came a foursome from the Burning Tree Country Club, Bethesda, Md., President Dwight Eisenhower's home club. They carded a 269.

Low net laurels went to the Country Club of Maryland with a 233. Gibson was the pro leading the foursome.

Twelve teams participated in the affair. Harry Obitz, host pro, was in charge of the tournament.

Trailing in now net was the Washington Country Club team from Arlington, Va., with a score of 251. Clair Emery was their professional.

Kroll Ousts Snead, Joins Trio In PGA

CANTON, Mass., July 22 (AP) — Ted Kroll, a tough little ex-infantry sergeant, cut down favorite Sam Snead in a grim, wordless battle today, 2 and 1, to enter the semifinals of the Professional Golfers' Assn. championship with two established champions and a young outsider from Utah.

Other survivors in the double round of eliminations over the dampened Blue Hill Country Club course were Ed Furgol, the lame-armed National Open champion of 1954; Masters champion Jackie Burke Jr., and tall, good-looking Bill Johnston, a 31-year-old teaching pro who is virtually unknown outside his own state.

Dodgers Gain Pair Of Wins Over Redbirds

ST. LOUIS, July 22 (AP) — Carl Erskine and Sandy Koufax pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a doubleheader sweep over the St. Louis Cardinals today, 5-3 and 4-3, pulling the Dodgers one game over the .500 mark on a 19-game road trip.

Milwaukee Trips Phils On Home Runs

MILWAUKEE, July 22 (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves unleashed an 18 hit attack, highlighted by two home runs by Bob Thomson and one each by Eddie Mathews and Joe Adcock, to bury the Philadelphia Phillies under a 16-5 score and complete a sweep of a doubleheader today. They had beaten the Phils and Robin Roberts in the opener 8-7.

Bruins Down Giants Twice

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP) — The Chicago Cubs came from behind twice today to sweep a doubleheader from New York, 4-1 and 2-1, to send the Giants home with a won one, lost 11 record for their third swing through the West.

Babe Ruth Tilt For Today Off

COMMISSIONER Doug Schoonover announced that today's scheduled Stroudsburg - Barrett Babe Ruth game has been postponed because of the Little League All-Star games.

Schoonover said that tomorrow's Babe Ruth tilts will go on as scheduled. Tomorrow's slate has Ronson at Barrett and Line Material Engine Works at Gordon Giffels Field.

Seixas, Brough Are Top Seeded

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 22 (AP) — The 57th annual Pennsylvania State Lawn Tennis championship starts tomorrow at the Merion Cricket Club here with Vic Seixas and Louise Brough top seeded.

Seeded 2nd
Althea Gibson, of New York, who was on the winning Wimbledon doubles team, is seeded behind Miss Brough, veteran Beverly Hills, Calif., star. Miss Brough, who beat Miss Gibson in the final here last year, will be after her third Pennsylvania state title.

Cary Middlecoff was the first golfer to earn \$10,000 on the pro tour during 1956.



IN MIDDLE OF RHUBARB—Umpire Bill Ponsyl is surrounded by irate Saylorsburg ballplayers who question the arbiter's call of a play in yesterday's Saylorsburg-Analomink doubleheader at Gordon Giffels Field. Hassle took place in the first game in which Saylorsburg won. They also grabbed the nightcap. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Strouds, Saylorsburg Capture Twinbills; Bushkill, Readers Notch PML Triumphs

THE STROUDS began pulling away from the field and the fights for other first division berths tightened when action subsided in the Pocono Mountain League yesterday. The Strouds upped their league lead to three and a half games by blanking West End A. C. in a doubleheader 14-0, 4-0. Saylorsburg moved into a third place tie with Bushkill by defeating Analomink twice, 9-7 in 10 innings and 4-1. Readers held on to fourth place with a 3-2 victory over Kunkletown. The scheduled twinbill between Lake Harmony and Tannersville at Lake Harmony was called off because of wet grounds.

Radler, Jacobson GILBERT

Manager Frank Radler and Harold Jacobson hurled the blank jobs for the Strouds over West End here. Radler pitched the 9-inning opener, styming the Enders on five hits. Jacobson twirled the 7-inning nightcap, allowing only three hits. Don Persons was the victim of the Strouds attack in the first game, while Bill Burkett absorbed the loss in the second.

In the opener the big bat of Danny Eppley led the league leaders, stroking out four hits in six trips to the plate, including two doubles. He also garnered one-for-one in the after-piece.

The Strouds scored two runs in the opening frame of the first game and one in the first inning of the nightcap to start their way toward the wins—the 13th and 14th in 15 league outings.

Strouds	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Lim, ss	5	3	2	2	0	0	0
Morris, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
McKormick, 3b	5	1	3	0	2	1	0
Litts, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0	0
Eppley, 1b	6	2	4	0	3	0	0
Neill, lf	6	1	2	2	1	0	0
Strouds, 2b	5	1	2	3	0	0	0
Staples, c	5	3	2	0	0	0	0
Radler, p	5	2	2	2	0	0	0
Total	46	14	18	12	7	1	0

West End A. C.	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
R. Altomero, 2b	3	0	1	4	5	0	0
D. Titus, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
R. Krogo, cf	4	0	0	3	1	1	0
D. Person, p	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
R. Persons, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Wise, ss	3	0	1	1	1	1	0
D. Burkett, c	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
R. Titus, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Total	30	0	5	17	12	7	0

Strouds	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Lim, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Litts, cf	4	1	1	6	1	1	0
Morris, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
McKormick, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Eppley, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Neill, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Strouds, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Staples, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Radler, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	6	21	7	1	0

Strouds	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Lim, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Litts, cf	4	1	1	6	1	1	0
Morris, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
McKormick, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Eppley, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Neill, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Strouds, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Staples, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Radler, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	6	21	7	1	0

Strouds	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Lim, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Litts, cf	4	1	1	6	1	1	0
Morris, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
McKormick, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Eppley, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Neill, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Strouds, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Staples, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Radler, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	6	21	7	1	0

Strouds	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Lim, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Litts, cf	4	1	1	6	1	1	0
Morris, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
McKormick, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Eppley, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Neill, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Strouds, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Staples, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Radler, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	6	21	7	1	0

Seixas, Brough Are Top Seeded
HAVERFORD, Pa., July 22 (AP) — The 57th annual Pennsylvania State Lawn Tennis championship starts tomorrow at the Merion Cricket Club here with Vic Seixas and Louise Brough top seeded.

Seeded 2nd
Althea Gibson, of New York, who was on the winning Wimbledon doubles team, is seeded behind Miss Brough, veteran Beverly Hills, Calif., star. Miss Brough, who beat Miss Gibson in the final here last year, will be after her third Pennsylvania state title.

Freeman, Strunk Star

BARRETT — Two Harolds—Freeman and Strunk—led Bushkill to its 10th success as the third place nine topped Barrett here.

Freeman collected three hits, including a homer and Strunk went four-for-four in sending Barrett down to its 11th loss in 15 games.

Combine Efforts
Dick and Curt Hickman collaborated on the mound for Bushkill with the former getting credit for the win. Doug Price and Carl Motts shared hit chores for the losers with Price taking the setback.

Bushkill	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Myra, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0	0
Fish, lf	4	1	1	0	0	1	0
H. Freeman, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 1b	4	1	4	0	0	1	0
Litts, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0	0
Michael, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0	0
C. Strunk, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	2	0
Schoonover, 3b	1	0	0	1	3	0	0
R. Hickman, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Hickman, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eppley, ss	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Harris, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooke, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fredericks, 2b	4	1	2	3	0	0	0
Total	41	14	15	22	11	5	0

Barrett	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
D. Miller, 3b	5	1	3	3	5	0	0
R. Miller, 2b	4	1	3	1	1	1	0
H. Freeman, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0	0
R. Harrison, c	4	1	3	0	0	0	0
Alsomier, lf	5	1	3	1	0	1	0
Strouds, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
D. Price, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
DiFuria, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
C. Harrison, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Motts, ss	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Roselle, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total	40	8	17	12	5	2	0

Bushkill	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
D. Miller, 3b	5	1	3	3	5	0	0
R. Miller, 2b	4	1	3	1	1	1	0
H. Freeman, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0	0
R. Harrison, c	4	1	3	0	0	0	0
Alsomier, lf	5	1	3	1	0	1	0
Strouds, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
D. Price, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
DiFuria, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
C. Harrison, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Motts, ss	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Roselle, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total	40	8	17	12	5	2	0

the opening frame but trailed 2-1 when Kunkletown came back with singletons in the second and fifth. This set up Hartshorn's game-winning hit.

KUNKLETOWN						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Meekes, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
F. Kresge, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
A. Smith, rf	3	0	2	2	0	0

Whalen Revamps MCS Loop Schedule

Reslates All Postponements; Season Will Close Aug. 24

PRESIDENT Joseph Whalen of the Monroe County Softball League yesterday released a revampment of the remaining schedule of the circuit.

The new slate takes in all postponements and cancelled games, accumulated by rainy weather and the extension of the Monroe County Softball Tournament.

Open Today
The revised MCSL card opens today when Twin City TV takes on Tucker's Chevrolet at the Stroudsburg playground field, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Also included in the slate is the Keystone Amateur Softball Tournament set for Aug. 3, 4, and 5 at Gordon Giffels Field and the playground diamond.

Whalen also announced that the KASA's District runoff probably will be held at Stroudsburg this Saturday. The contests — the best of three — involves Tucker's Chevrolet and the county victor from Carbon County, with the winner moving into the state play in August.

At Tail End
Whalen, in making the schedule announcement, said that all games postponed in the future will be

made up at the tail end of the season.

The schedule:

July
23-M-Twin City vs. Tucker's; 24-T-Nebel's Market vs. Tobyhanna; 25-W-IAM vs. Tobyhanna; 26-T-IAM vs. Tucker's; 27-F-Open date.

30-M-Gray's vs. Tucker's; 31-T-Twin City vs. IAM.

August
1-W-Gray's vs. Nebel's; 2-T-Tobyhanna vs. IAM.

3, 4, 5-KASA Tournament.
6-M-Gray's vs. Twin City; 7-T-IAM vs. Tucker's; 8-W-Tobyhanna vs. Nebel's; 9-T-IAM vs. Twin City; 10-F-Nebel's vs. Gray's.

13-M-Tucker's vs. Gray's; 14-T-Nebel's vs. IAM; 15-W-Tobyhanna vs. Twin City; 16-T-Gray's vs. Tobyhanna; 17-F-Tucker's vs. Twin City.

20-M-IAM vs. Gray's; 21-T-Nebel's vs. Twin City; 22-W-Tobyhanna vs. Tucker's; 23-T-Nebel's vs. Tucker's; 24-F-open date.

Note To Managers: Because of cancellations, we have rearranged rest of season as above. Please destroy all other schedules and follow this.

30 Foursomes Set To Tee Off In Pocono Manor Pro-Am

POCONO MANOR—Thirty foursomes will tee off today in the annual Professional-Amateur Golf Tournament of the Pocono Manor Country Club. The first contingent will swing into action at 11 a.m., with the final group setting off at 3 p.m.

Heading the list of pros in the classic will be Harry Obitz, Shawnee; Ken Milne, Country Club of Northampton County; Art Wall, Pocono Manor; Ted Beedie, Buck Hill Falls; Ray Lambert, Mountain Manor; Henry Williams, Berlegh; Bob Schoener Jr., and Bob Schoener Sr., Green Pond; John Vasko, Lehigh Valley; Denny Orr, Harrisburg.

Other Pros
Also T. R. Scheller, Gettysburg; John Wadnoski, Wyoming Valley; Felix and John Serafin, Fox Hills; Al MacDonald, Langhorne; John Chimenti, Shawnee; Mike Rubish, Locust Valley; Mike Rooney, Cool Creek; Al Smith and Jack Cuddle, Pocono Manor; Mike Megargle, Megargle's; John Moyer, Schuylkill.

Amateurs
Amateurs slated to take part are Harold Storm and Augie Lock-

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Monroe County Commissioners will receive sealed bids at the Court House, Stroudsburg, Penna., up to Monday, July 23, 1956 at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of removing destroyed bridge at Old Rinaldi Bridge at Price Township, Monroe Co., Pa. The successful bidders at their own cost must secure the necessary entry permits from the property owners upon which the bridge is located, and must proceed promptly to the removal of said bridges.

H. RAY SAUNDERS
Chief Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Mount Pocono for furnishing material and performing the labor (Please Turn to Page 10)

Moore Fight Tops Week's Card

The Associated Press
ARCHIE MOORE, who claims the world heavyweight title, and James J. Parker, who claims the British Empire heavy crown, meet Wednesday at Toronto in a match the promoters claim is for the world championship. There will be no television.

Wednesday
While the heavies are mixing in Toronto, the usual Wednesday night radio-television ABC show will come out of Chicago Stadium where welterweights Isaac Logart

of Havana and Jed Black of Janesville, Wis., will meet. Miguel Berrios, the hustling little featherweight from Puerto Rico, returns to Madison Square Garden TV bouts Friday to box a newcomer, Kid Anahuac (Umberto Martinez) of Mexico City.

Gene Polier, willing Niagara Falls, N. Y. puncher, and Danny Giovanelli of Brooklyn box the Monday feature at St. Nicholas Arena in New York. The welterweight match will be carried on TV DuMont in some sections of the country.

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:55-4 Eye
7:00-2 Good Morning
7:30-4 Today
7:45-7 News
8:00-2 Captain Kangaroo
8:30-5 The Fun to Reduce
8:45-5 Sandy Becker
9:00-2 My Little Margie
9:30-4 Herb Sheldon
9:45-7 Romper Room
10:00-4 Josephine McCarthy
10:30-2 Amos 'n' Andy
10:45-4 Window
11:00-2 Off a Day's Things
11:30-4 Ding Dong School
11:45-7 Film
12:00-2 Drama of Life
12:30-2 Arthur Godfrey
12:45-4 Eddy Arnold
1:00-4 Road to Romance
1:15-4 Home
1:30-2 Hopalong Cassidy
1:45-7 Screening of the World
2:00-2 Strike It Rich
2:15-4 Home
2:30-2 Kiddie Video
2:45-7 TV Patrol
3:00-2 Play Valiant Lady
3:15-4 Feather Your Nest
3:30-2 Freddy the Fireman
3:45-7 Time For Fun
4:00-2 Cartoons
4:15-4 Coffee Club
4:30-2 Play, Love of Life
4:45-7 Play
4:55-4 Search for Tomorrow
5:00-2 Play
5:15-4 Memory Lane
5:30-2 Fun for Lunch
5:45-7 Junior Carnival
6:00-2 Play
6:15-4 Guiding Light
6:30-2 News
6:45-4 Herb Sheldon
7:00-2 Film to 4
7:15-4 The Teen Ager
7:30-2 Film
7:45-7 Stand Up and Be Counted
8:00-2 Play
8:15-4 All About Women
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**Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHO AIMETH AT THE SKY,
SHOOTS HIGHER MUCH THAN HE THAT MEANS A
TREE—HERBERT.**

THE MOST FAMOUS

CARNIVAL

In The County

**MOUNT POCONO
VOLUNTEER
FIRE CO.**

At

MT. POCONO

July 23 - 24 - 25 - 26 - 27 - 28

RAIN or SHINE

Carnival Completely "Under Canvas"

**\$50.00 IN GROUND PRIZES
TONIGHT**

A 1956 PONTIAC CATALINA

Awarded Saturday Night

**ATTRACTIONS FOR THE KIDDIES
GAMES FOR THE ADULTS — REFRESHMENTS**

NAME _____
Address _____

ber. The cost of your ad is at the end of the line on which the last word of your ad is written.



SECONDS, PLEASE — Mrs. Charles R. Baker of the East Stroudsburg citadel of the Salvation Army pours another cup of hot coffee for an empye of the King Brothers Circus, a unit of which has been stranded at Stokes Mill for more than a week. The Salvation Army has seen to it that the men have had adequate food since they arrived here. Food for the animals has been supplied by the local SPCA. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Johnson Named State Public Relations Chief For Jaycees

WILLIAM D. JOHNSON, 508 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, has been named State Chairman of Public Relations for the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Johnson, who is 31, is now first vice president of the Pocono Mountains Jaycees. He was one of the founders of the organization. In 1955 he was named secretary of the chapter.

Through his work as coordinator of church flood relief for State Jaycees following the August, 1955, floods, Johnson won acclaim from Pennsylvania chapters and Jaycees in other states.

He was asked to coordinate the work by the State president. Johnson served as head of the fund until it was fully distributed and closed out six months after the disastrous flood hit this area. Money went to churches to aid in their rehabilitation in flood-battered local areas.

Announcement of his election to the highly-important post was made this weekend at a State Jaycees general board meeting in Greensburg. The term of office went into effect yesterday.

As a public relations chairman, Johnson will have direct charge of publicity, general promotion, publications and a speakers bureau. Sub-committees working under him will handle each of these facets of work to be done.

In accepting the post, Johnson told delegates to the general board meeting: "Public relations is an important part of the effort any organization makes in its contributions to the community at large. For it is not until we explain fully our purposes and the aims of our group that we are able to effectively process the jobs we set for ourselves."

"It becomes obvious, therefore, that the best public relations job is not the one that comes down from a large organization above. The finest and most effective public relations work is done by the individual member of each separate chapter in every large and small community in the State."

"On the State level our purpose will be to coordinate activities in public relations, to help local groups



William D. Johnson

in every way we possibly can and to make your chapter public relations work easier wherever possible.

"The State Junior Chamber of Commerce has a goal of its own—to increase membership in local chapters and to create new chapters where and when they are needed."

"But our main goal is to help each chapter do whatever job it cuts out for itself. In that way public relations becomes a public service—not only to Jaycee chapters, but to every community in the State."

Johnson was born in East Stroudsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Johnson, now of Delaware Water Gap, where the family has lived since he was five. He attended grade school at Smithfield Township Consolidated School in Shawnee.

His studies at Stroudsburg High School were interrupted in September, 1942, when he enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He served in the Navy until 1945. Johnson attended yea-

Pen Argyl People Attend Institute

PEN ARGYL — Attending the session of the Pocono Institute sponsored by the Methodist Church from Pen Argyl were Suzanne Sandt, Donna Hilliard, Linda Brown, Lyona Parsons, Ronna Sanderecock, Ann Edwards, Eleanor Sanderecock, Kay Mutton and Jane Miller.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Sheesley are also attending the sessions. Rev. Sheesley was one of the institute instructors.

Boy, 5 Months, Drowns In Tub

LEBANON, July 22 — The accidental drowning of 5-month-old Joe Allen Hinkle in a tub of water at his Lebanon home was reported today by the Lebanon County coroner.

Dr. A. H. Helsey said the lad fell from his carriage into the water yesterday while his mother was out of the room.

man's service school at Great Lakes; was stationed at the Oakland Naval Supply Depot for 18 months and was attached to the field office of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts in Cleveland, Ohio.

Returning home he was graduated from the local high school in 1946. He married the former Mary Elizabeth Groves, of Washington, N. J., on June 28, 1947. The couple lives at 508 N. Fifth St. with their son, Russell.

Johnson was employed over a period of 12 years by Pocono Produce Co. In May, 1953, he purchased the Walter G. Garland estate on N. Fifth St. He has been operating the service station-garage on that site ever since.

Besides his own business he is employed as a school bus driver by the Stroud Union School District. He is a member of Christian Missionary Alliance Church and of the Monroe Gospel Chorus, an affiliate of that church.

He also holds membership in Gideon Lodge 145, F and AM and the Monroe Lodge of Elks, No. 513.

Final Plans Set For Parish Fair

ROSETO — Plans for the parish fair to be sponsored by Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church have been completed, the committee announced yesterday. The celebration will open Wednesday and extend through Sunday.

All stands and concessions will be operated by the united societies of Mount Carmel church, as follows:

Holy Name Society, sausage, hot dog and pizza stand.

Sodalities, dry goods booth, cake walks, cookie sales and fried pizza.

Education Association, ice cream and waffle booth.

Doll Booth

Children of Mary Sodality, novelty doll booth, sale of souvenirs and religious articles.

Girl Scouts, candied apples and popcorn booth.

Boy Scouts, balloon sales, assist at other booths.

Committee members are as follows: Joseph LaValva, Anthony DiPierro, Philip Falcone, Sal Martino, Matthew Giovannini, Mrs. Betty Caserio, Josephine Caizzo, Theresa Fusakio, Catherine Bubba, Marie Ciliberti, Mary Sabett, Mary Capozzoli, Nellie Sinelli, Ida Sapone, Gloria Mazon, Carrie Viglione, Miss Angie Martorelli, Rosella Casciolo, Dorothy Ruggieri.

Miss Anna Mae Diorio will be crowned queen of the fair Saturday at 6 p. m. prior to the parade and fireworks. There will be feature acts every night, including Italian folk dances and songs. Religious services will take place Saturday morning and afternoon and again Sunday morning.

Crewman Killed

YUMA, Ariz., July 22 — One member of a B-45 twin-jet bomber crew was killed today when the plane crashed east of Yuma while returning from a target towing mission.

Pen Argyl School Board Selects Two New Teachers

PEN ARGYL — Harold Sauerwine, vice-president, presided over last week's meeting of the Pen Argyl Area Joint High School Board.

The board elected Robert Megill, of Springfield, Pa., as hand instructor, to replace Milton Focht who accepted a position at Allentown Junior High School. Megill holds a B.S. of Music Education from the Indiana State Teachers College. Presently in the military service, Megill will be discharged at the end of July.

Area Soldier Graduates From Course

FORT BELVOIR, Va., July 22 — Army Pvt. John D. Schollhammer, whose wife, Evelyn, lives on Route 2, Stroudsburg Pa., recently was graduated from the engineer equipment maintenance course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Training

Schollhammer received training in organizational and field maintenance and repair of construction equipment.

Schollhammer entered the Army in October 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Schollhammer, Route 3, Stroudsburg.

Apple Growers Meet

PAW PAW, W. Va., July 22 — A luncheon and two orchard tours highlighted the day for more than 500 apple growers from four states who met here today for the third annual field day of the Horticultural Societies of the Appalachian fruit belt.

U. S. farm lands lose about three billion tons of top soil to erosion every year.

Jeddo-Highland
"blue" Old Co.'s **COAL**
Moffat
Lehigh Valley-Hazleton
Silver Creek
CITY COAL CO.
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SAVE

\$34.95

on a brand new

HOOVER

Lightweight . . . full sized
Hoover Lark
IT BEATS
as IT SWEEPS
as IT CLEANS
Formerly \$104.90

Now just
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Low Down
Payment
Easy Monthly Terms
with your old cleaner

MODEL 14

Complete with tools
while they last

Call For Home
Demonstration

A. B. Wyckoff

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Not an easy day perhaps but it will be a challenging one—especially if you are eager to get ahead with a heavy schedule or a trying one. Remember to smile and all will go smoother, faster.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Don't sit back and wait for advantages to seek you out. Be up and doing to meet competition, perhaps best it. You can do it with your fine mentality and agility.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—This can be a progressively active day but you must supply the brain and brain to help things along. Financial matters favored in part so work with this thought in mind. Real estate dealings should be good now.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Business and work interests require careful planning and management, nevertheless they offer benefits and fresh advantages. Think of the future as you work; it can save you errors.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Mixed vibrations, but none are really restrictive, and the planet Jupiter is encouraging. Familiar business, work already running profitably can proceed as usual. Be careful not to heed rash advice or take risks.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Help others when you feel "down" or think you have troubles. Then only will you be truly living and keeping yourself fit—and you'll forget your troubles at the same time. Don't pass up good leads.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Not Virgo's similar indications noted. First things should come first. Give the other person the benefit of the doubt, be tactful.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—A day to be alert, sensibly cautious. Things just won't happen of themselves; you will have to work for them—perhaps be more patient and clever than usual, but you will be rewarded. Show your cleverness by doing things thoughtfully, not having to retrace steps or do over. Forethought!

December 24 to January 23 (Capricorn)—Financial matters, conscientiously managed, can be beneficial for you today. But use extra care and forethought if you would avoid needless errors.

January 24 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Neither restricting nor very generous indications. It's really up to your schedule and obligations. If you have a demanding program, then pay attention to it and do FIRSTS first. Ease off later.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Similar to Aquarius. Study and analyze your problems before acting upon them to help speed up their solution and further your program.

YOU BORN TODAY are high spirited, ambitious, full of talent and general capability. You know how to do many things without having had previous training; are particularly suited to a calling or position that brings you in contact with the public, with people who are perhaps specialists. You usually have faith in yourself. But do not be over-confident or too sure, this losing aid, cooperation from those who would help you. Keep developing your talents, education; pray daily for strength of purpose, right direction. Birthdate: His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons; Coventry Patmore, poet, critic.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	8	3	6	2	8	5	7	4	8	2	6	7
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C	D	C	N	S	U	E	P	L	M	E	E	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6 add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Extra travel features at no extra cost

THE FAMOUS

Phoebe Snow

FAST STREAMLINER DAILY TO

NEW YORK • BUFFALO • CLEVELAND • CHICAGO

Super-comfortable, reclining seat coaches with plenty of leg-room... or you can also go through to Chicago in the privacy of a roomette or double bedroom. You'll enjoy The Phoebe Snow—East or West. The luxurious diner is famous for fine food, modestly priced. You can relax in the club-like Observation Lounge at no extra cost.

DAILY SCHEDULE—Daylight Saving Time
Consult ticket agent or timetable for time at other intermediate points.

Westward—Read Down	Eastward—Read Down
Lv. East Stroudsburg . 12:26 pm	Lv. East Stroudsburg . 4:35 pm
Ar. Buffalo 6:55 pm	Ar. Brick Church . 6:07 pm
Ar. Cleveland . . 11:30 pm	Ar. Newark 6:16 pm
Ar. Chicago 7:30 am	Ar. New York . . . 6:55 pm

ASK ABOUT OUR LOW ECONOMY ROUND-TRIP FARES

Lackawanna Railroad

Wyckoff's Annual Summer Fabric Clearance One Week Only

An opportunity for home sewers to stock up on wanted fabrics at very special prices. Come browse around our fabric center, 2nd floor. You'll see many quality materials that will give you ideas for new garments at savings you cannot afford to miss.

Here are just a few . . .

<p>Bates Disciplined Fabrics</p> <p>77c</p> <p>Reg. 1.49 yd.</p>	<p>Washable Corduroy</p> <p>66c yd.</p> <p>Reg. 98c yd.</p>
<p>Permanently Pleated Nylon</p> <p>2.98</p> <p>a skirt length</p> <p>Reg. to 7.98</p>	<p>Dacron Carefree Prints</p> <p>77c yd.</p> <p>Reg. 1.49</p>
<p>Selected Cotton Prints</p> <p>4 yd. 1.00</p> <p>Reg. up to 59c yd.</p>	<p>Large Selection Woolens</p> <p>1.44 yd. 2.66 yd.</p> <p>Reg. 2.98 Reg. 3.98</p>

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